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Lancaster Farming

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Three national FFA officers were in Lancaster County this week during a five-week good-will tour throughout the East. They're shown here during a short break in their tightly-packed schedule. In the photo here, left to right, are G. Mark Mayfield, national president; Jay Loren Phillips, Pacific region vice-president; Larry Cogan, Pennsylvania FFA president, Ray Martin, president of the Grassland Chapter FFA, and Doyle Waybright, Gettysburg, North Atlantic Region vice-president.

National FFA Officers On Good Will Tour

"The FFA is in a state of transition," Doyle Waybright said Wednesday morning during a breakfast press conference at Lancaster's Treadway Inn. Waybright said membership in the national youth organization had been declining a few years ago, but by increasing emphasis on ag-related business, the rolls are growing once again.

Waybright, a 20-year-old dairy farmer from Gettysburg, is this year's national FFA vice-president for the North Atlantic region. He and two other national officers were in the county as part of a five-week good will tour covering much of the Eastern part of the county. They talked to area news representatives on Wednesday about their organization and where it's headed.

National president G. Mark Mayfield from Caney, Kansas, noted that there are now more than 448,000 FFA members in 8000 chapters throughout the U.S. "And we're growing," he said.

Jay Loren Phillips, Pacific Region vice-president, said that more and more chapters are being formed in urban areas. "In Los Angeles, for example, 18 out of 23 high schools have FFA chapters," Phillips said. Phillips hails from Spring City, Utah.

Another big boost in membership rolls, the officers agreed, materialized when membership was opened to girls four years ago. Waybright pointed out that in Pennsylvania alone, some 1500 of the 11,000 FFA members are girls.

The Lancaster County leg of the good will tour was arranged so that the officers

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DER Chief Says 1977 Conservation Rule Still Holds

July 1, 1977, is a date that's going to concern more and more farmers in Lancaster County. That's the date, Maurice Goddard reminded a farm group last Tuesday, when all farms in Pennsylvania will be legally required to stop all soil runnoff from their farms into Commonwealth streams. Goddard is secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources (DER), the body charged with the responsibility of enforcing the state's Clean Streams Law.

In an address before the Ninth Annual Southeastern Dairy Conference held at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Goddard said, "After July 1, 1977, DER's legal troops will be after farmers who aren't complying with the law." The secretary went on to say that he expected all of the state's farmers to have conservation plans in time to comply with the law. He said that about half of the 80,000 farms in Pennsylvania already have plans.

After the meeting, Goddard was surprised to learn that more than 4000 farms in Lancaster County were without plans. He said he didn't see how, with the manpower available, the local Soil and Conservation Service could ever have that many plans ready in time for the deadline.

"What happens then?" he was asked.

"Well, I guess we'd have to extend the deadline," he replied. Goddard promised to give the Lancaster County situation some special attention.

Just one day after Goddard's speech, it became apparent that Lancaster County Commissioners had also been giving some special attention to the county's conservation needs. At their meeting on Wednesday, the commissioners

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L. Arnold Honored by Pa. Pork Producers

Heavy bones, a good strong back, long sides, and strong legs that "track wide" is what Leon Arnold of Lebanon likes to see in his hogs. Leon is the owner of Leann Yorkshires, the longest continuous herd of Yorkshires in Pennsylvania. He has bred a number of local, state and national champions, and was recently honored with the Pennsylvania Pork All-American award for 1974. Arnold picked up his award last Saturday during the Pennsylvania Pork Producers Council meeting at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center.

Starting in 1950 with a registered Yorkshire gilt purchased for him by Amandon L. Lamm, his vo-ag teacher at South Lebanon High School, Leon has worked with hogs as an FFA project, hobby, and business. The present herd of thirty

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Pennsylvania's Outstanding Young Farmer Ivan Yost, right, goes over some of his farm records with his assistant, Denny Kauffman.

Pa. Jaycees Honor Yost

by Dieter Krieg
Farm Feature Writer

"This community is great, - people have been good to us. I have to include them, as well as my wife, hired help, and God in any success I have had. Without the fine cooperation of my wife and present and former hired help, I could never have participated in all the activities I'm in And without God's blessings, none of my efforts would be as successful as what they have been."

That is what Ivan Yost, Christiana RD1, has to say about the awards he received last Saturday night at King of Prussia The "Ten Outstanding Young Men" (of Pennsylvania) award was given to him by the Pennsylvania Jaycees Frigidaire, Chevrolet, and the United States Jaycees presented him with the Outstanding Young Farmer of Pennsylvania award, and he will now compete in the national contest to be held in Dubuque, Iowa, in March

The purpose of the Jaycees' OYF program is "to foster better urban-rural relations through Jaycees-farmer contacts, and by creating a greater public interest in, and understanding of, today's farmer and his problems." To qualify, a nominee must have been victorious in valid local competition and be less than 35 years old Membership in the Jaycees is not required; however a contestant must be an actual farm operator who derives a minimum of two thirds of his income from farming. Judgement of competitors is based primarily on progress in farming; extent of soil and water conservation practices; and participation in community, state or national activities.

Ivan, a 1957 graduate of Pequea Valley High School,

(Continued On Page 27)

FARM TRENDS

by Dick Wanner

CATTLE ON FARMS AT 127.5 MILLION HIT RECORD HIGH

US annual cattle inventory showed there were 127 5 million cattle and calves in the Nation's herds on Jan 1 That s up 5 pct from a year earlier and

Continued on Page 44)

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, February 4

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1120	124	578	152
Last Monday	648	148	708	142
Last Year	846	149	875	191

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday, slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime 1.00-2.00 higher, Good mostly 1.00 higher, Standard about steady; cows fully steady; bullocks 1.00-2.00 higher; bulls strong to 1.00 higher. Supply included 1038 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High-Choice and Prime 1075-1400 lb. 50.00-52.50; Choice 950-1350 lb. 48.75-51.60, few 1400-1530 lb. 45.10-49.00; high-Good and low-Choice 46.85-49.00; Good 44.35-47.75; Standard 39.75-43.60.

COWS: Utility and high-dressing Cutter 35.00-37.00; Cutter 33.50-36.00; Canner and low-Cutter 30.50-33.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1300 lb. 47.00-49.00, few 49.25-49.85.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1150-1800 lb. 46.00-48.75, couple 50.00-50.75; yield grade 2 1000-1550 lb. 43.00-46.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS: Prime 79.00-84.00, including lot 350 lb. 82.00; Choice 70.00-79.00; Good 62.00-68.00; Standard 54.00-62.00.

SHEEP. Wooled lambs fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 70-105 lb. 40.00-42.00; Good 65-100 lb. 37.00-40.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, February 5

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1056	464	5
Last Tues.	989	484	13
Last Year	892	570	28

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 higher; cows 1.00-2.00 higher, instances 3.00 higher; bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High-Choice and Prime 1050-1450 lb. 51.00-53.25; Choice 950-1250 lb. 49.00-52.50, several mainly yield grade 2 52.75-53.35, couple 53.50-53.75; Choice 1250-1400 lb. 48.35-51.00, few 1450-1550 lb. 46.10-49.00; high-Good and low-Choice 1000-1350 lb. 47.50-49.00; Good 44.00-48.25; few Standard 39.00-44.50.

COWS: Utility and high-dressing Cutter 36.50-38.50, several 38.50-39.50, with a few 39.50-40.00; Cutter 34.75-37.00; Canner and low-Cutter 33.00-35.00.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 46.75-47.00, and a few Good 44.00-46.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1650 lb. 45.50-49.75, couple 51.00-51.60, and an individual 55.00; yield grade 2 42.25-46.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady, instances 1.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 80.00-84.00, few 84.50-87.00; Choice 71.00-79.00; Good 60.00-70.00; Standard 52.00-60.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 40.00-48.00, 65-90 lb. 38.00-42.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Couple lots 90-105 lb. Holstein heifers 46.00-50.00, with one lot 110-115 lb. 60.00; bulk 100-125 lb. bull calves 54.00-60.50, one lot 100-105 lb. 66.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume for a market test.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Tuesday, February 5

Cattle 256

Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard & Good 50 cents to $1.25 higher. Slaughter cows $1.25 to $2 higher, spots $3 higher on Canners. Slaughter bullocks 25 cents to $1 higher. Few Choice 950-1200 pounds slaughter steers 48.50-50.25, Good 45.75-48.60, Standard 44.00-46.00, few Utility 40.35-42.75. Few Standard slaughter heifers 43.10-44.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 36.50-38.85, Cutters 34.75-37.00, Canners 33.50-35.00. Choice slaughter bullock, individual at 50.25, Good 45.85-47.25, Standard 43.50-45.00, few Utility 41.85-44.35. Few Yield Grade 1-2 1500-1900 pounds slaughter bulls 42.00-46.60.

Calves 222

Individual Prime vealer at 78.50, Choice 70.00-75.00, Good 65.00-68.00, Standard 60.00-65.00, Utility 90-120 pounds 42.00-55.00, 70-85 38.00-43.00. Farm calves, Holstein bulls 90-120 pounds 46.00-60.00; few Holstein heifers 90-150 lbs. 52.00-69.50.

Sheep 3

Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, February 7

CATTLE: Receipts this week 1100, compared to last week 4395, and to last year 8417. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers and heifers 1.00-3.00 higher on small receipts. Cows, few sales mostly steady. Bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Load Choice and Prime 1196 pounds yield grade 3-4, 49.00. Choice 1000-1225 grade 2-4, 49.00-50.00; four loads 1050-1150 grade 2-3, 51.00. Load mixed Good and Choice 1280 46.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Couple loads early Choice and Prime 1070-1090 pounds yield grade 3-5, 48.00. Choice 800-1100 grade 2-4, 48.50-50.00; half load 50.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1100 46.50-48.50.

COWS: Few Utility and Commercial 27.00-31.00. Cutter 25.00-30.00 Canner 22.50-25.00

BULLS· Yield grade 1-2, 1100-1700 pounds 37.00-40.00; individual 1, 41 00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, February 6

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1726	71	1148	47
Last Week	914	51	560	25
Last Year	1183	114	622	50
Wed. Auc.	1600	36	997	47
Last Wed.'s Auc.	916	47	607	25

CATTLE: Compared to Monday, slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 higher, instances 3.00 higher on high-Choice and Prime; cows 1.00-3.00 higher; bulls closed mostly steady after early sales being weak to 1.00 lower. Supply included 84 per cent slaughter steers, 12 per cent bulls, with the balance cows and slaughter heifers. Large share of the slaughter steer supply was Choice and Prime weighing 1075-1350 lb. A total of 1600 sold in the afternoon auction, this was largest run in the history of the Lancaster auction with the previous high being 1483 on May 31, 1972.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High-Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lb. 51.75-55.10; Choice 950-1400 lb. 49.75-52.50, few mainly yield grade 2 52.75-53.35, small supply Choice 1200-1400 lb. yield grade 3-5 49.00-49.75; high-Good and low-Choice 48.00-49.85; Good 45.00-48.25; Standard and low-Good 41.50-44.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 900-1050 lb. 46.60-49.75; Good 41.50-46.00.

COWS: Utility and high-dressing Cutter 37.00-39.00, few 39.00-40.00; Cutter 34.75-37.50; Canner and low-Cutter 33.00-35.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1300 lb. 45.50-48.50, few 49.25-49.60; Good 43.50-45.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1000-1700 lb. 45.25-49.00, few 49.25-49.75, one 155 lb. 52 35 yield grade 2 1000-1450 lb. 42.00-46.00.

VEAL CALVES Small supply vealers strong to 2.00 higher

VEALERS: Prime 80 00-84.00, couple 87.00-88.00; Choice 70.00-77 00; Good 62 00-66 00; Standard 55.00-60.00.

SHEEP· Wooled lambs 2.00-3.00 higher.

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 75-95 lb. 43.50-45.00, one lot 124 lb. 35.50; 15 head Choice and Prime 71 lb new crop lambs 54 00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, February 7

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1667	494	16
Last Thur.	579	390	0
Last Year	962	463	21

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher; cows steady to 1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher on Utility; bullocks steady to 1.00 lower; bulls mostly steady, instances 1.00 higher on late sales. Supply included 64 per cent slaughter steers, 25 per cent cows with the balance mainly bulls. Largest receipts since New Holland has been reported beginning in 1960.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High-Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lb. 51.75-53.35; Choice 950-1430 lb. 49.50-52.50, few mainly yield grade 2 53.00-53.85; high-Good and low-Choice 47.50-50.00; Good 44.50-48.00; Standard and low-Good 40.50-44.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 800-1080 lb. 45.00-46.00.

COWS: Utility and high-dressing Cutter 36.35-38.75, few 39.00-40.25; few Utility yield grade 4-5 34.50-36.00; Cutter 34.50-37.25; Canner and low-Cutter 32.00-34.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 44.75-47.50, few 48.00-48.75; Good 42.00-45.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1800 lb. 45.25-48.25, few 48.50-50.00, couple 1850-1925 lb. 50.35-52.50; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 42.00-45.75, few 40.50-42.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS: Prime 86.00-91.00, few 92.00-94.00; Choice 75.00-85.00; Good 62.00-75.00; Standard 52.00-62.00; Utility 90-120 lb 40.00-46.00, 65-85 lb. 36.00-41.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 360-500 lb. 47.00-55.00.

SHEEP: Supply mainly Utility slaughter ewes selling fully steady at 17.00-21.00.

Monday, February 4, 1974

Calf Receipts - 90

Choice and Prime 66-76; Standard 46-56.50; Good and Low Choice 57-65.50; Common 30-45.50.

Composite Report

Weekly, February 8

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	5900	1200
Last Week	3294	1084
Last Year	4624	1301

CATTLE: Slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 higher, instances 3.00 higher on high-Choice and Prime, Standard and low-Good only steady to strong; cows strong to 1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher on Utility; bulls and bullocks uneven, averaging steady. Supply included an estimated 65 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent cows, 7 per cent bulls, with the balance mainly feeder steers. Transportation problems in the Midwest caused a large influx of cattle with receipts at week's end being record runs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High-Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lb. 51.75-55.10; Choice 950-1450 lb. 49.50-52.50, few mainly yield grade 2 52.75-53.85, small supply Choice 1250-1400 lb. yield grade 3-5 49.00-49.75; high-Good and low-Choice 47.50-50.00; Good 44.50-48.25; Standard and low-Good 40.50-44.00, few 39.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1080 lb. 45.50-49.75; Good 41.00-46.00.

COWS: Utility and high-dressing Cutter 36.25-38.75, several 39.00-40.25; Cutter 34.75-37.50; Canner and low-Cutter 32.00-34.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1300 lb. 44.75-48.50, few 48.50-49.60; Good 42.00-45.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1000-1800 lb. 44.75-49.00, few 49.25-49.75, couple 52.35-52.50, with an individual at 55.00; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 42.00-46.00, few 40.50-42.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady with last week's close.

VEALERS: Prime 80.00-88.00, several at the close 89.00-94.00; Choice 70.00-80.00; Good 62.00-72.00; Standard 52.00-62.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 40.00-48.00, 65-85 lb. 36.00-42.00.

HAY MARKETS

GREEN DRAGON

Friday, February 1

67 loads hay including: Alfalfa 56 00-91.00, 12 loads down to 39 00; Timothy, few loads 39.00-46.00; Mixed hay 39.00-57.00, few to 73.00; Clover, few 40 00-62 00; Reed Canary Grass Hay, couple loads 39.00 and 70 00.

28 loads straw 44.00-52.50.

Corn, 10 loads 75.00-81.00.

REGIONAL

Monday, February 4, 1974

(All hay No 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton)

Hay & Straw slow, steady.

Alfalfa	60.00-65.00
Mixed Hay	40.00-50.00
Timothy Hay	30.00-45.00
Straw	35.00-40.00
Mulch	20.00-26.00

NEW HOLLAND

Monday, February 4

47 loads of Hay and 18 loads of Straw sold as follows:

Alfalfa 60.00-82.00, few down to 38.00; Timothy, few loads 35.00-45.00; Mixed Hay 32.00-49.00, few loads 58.00-74 00; Clover, 2 loads 51.00 and 69.00; Clover Seed, 7½ bushel at 61.00; Straw 42.00-50.00; Corn, 3 loads 70.00-78 00.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Wednesday, Feb. 6

12 loads of Hay and Straw sold as follows

Alfalfa 67-72; Timothy 40-50; Mixed Hay 47-70; Straw 45-51.

Egg Storage

Hard Cooked

It is recommended that you use eggs within a day or two after hard cooking to get the maximum flavor and acceptability Loss of flavor of hard cooked eggs held under refrigeration occurs at a rapid rate Studies have shown that when hard cooked eggs are held for seven days, approximately a third of the flavor is lost

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HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

Monday, February 4

HOGS: Barrows and gilts steady to weak.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lb. 45.25-45.50; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 44.50-45.00; US 2-3 190-260 lb. 44.00 to mostly 44.50

Vintage Auction

Saturday, February 2

HOGS 1067: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts strong to 25 cents, spots $1 higher. US No. 1-2 215-245 lbs. 44.35-45.00, No. 1-3 190-255 lbs. 44.00-44.60, No. 2-3 225-270 lbs. 43.25-43.85, No. 2-4 175-185 lbs. 41.85-43.75 SOWS: US No. 1-3 255-470 lbs. 32.00-35.75, No. 2-3 400-675 lbs. 30.10-32.00. Boars: 30.00-35.00.

Wednesday, February 6

HOGS 800: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts mostly $3 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 48.00-48.50, few to 48.75, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 47.00-48.00, 2-3 240-260 lbs. 45.00-46.00, No. 1-3 sows 300-550 lbs. 35.00-40.00. Boars: 34.00-36.00.

Leb. Valley Auction

Tuesday, February 5

HOGS 278

Barrows & Gilts $1 to $2.25 higher. US 1-3 200-240 pounds barrows & gilts 45.85-47.00, 2-3 210-255 44.10-46.00. Few US 1-3 300-500 sows 35.00-39.25. Boars 29.00-33.75.

FEEDER PIGS 8

One lot Utility 25 pounds feeder pigs 10.50 per head.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, February 6

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 2.50-3.50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-235 lb. 48.75-49.00; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 48.10-48.25; US 1-3 190-250 lb. 47.75-48.10; US 2-3 240-260 lb. 47.00-47.75; US 3-4 260-280 lb. 45.00-47.00.

New Holland Auction

Monday, February 4

HOGS 1324: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts mostly $2 to $3 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 46.50-48.25, No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 45.50-47.50, No. 2-3 220-270 lbs. 44.50-46.00, No. 2-4 160-190 lbs. 43.00-45.50. Sows: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 35.00-38.50. Boars: 35.00-38.50.

St. Louis Auction

ST. LOUIS HOGS: 3500;

Barrows and gilts 1.50-2.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 44.50-45.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 44.25-44.50.

Indianapolis Auction

INDIANAPOLIS HOGS: 1000.

Barrows and gilts 1.00-1.25 higher, trading active.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-235 lb. 43.00-43.25; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 42.00-43.00.

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New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, February 7

Daily distributive - less than carlot meat trade.

Compared with Wednesday: Small spotty receipts throughout the New York area, mainly carlots delayed in transit which are clearing readily. Meat orders being filled from committments made on earlier sessions this week, but general price structure moving higher. Steer and heifer beef carcasses around $5.00 to $7.00 higher and Primal cuts upward of 90 cents per pound aside from full plates. Small stock classes at top dollar quoted and general upturn for listed pork cuts from 3 cents to 5 cents per pound.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 pounds 90.00-92.00; Choice 600-700 90.00-92.00; 700-800 89.00-91.00; 800-900 87.00-90.00; Good 500-800 86.00-90.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 pounds 88.00-90.00.

Calf

150-350 Pounds

Choice 104.00; Good 96.00; Standard 86.00.

Veal

Choice 90-150 pounds 120.00; Good 60-90 112.00; Standard 60-120 90.00.

Lamb

Choice and Prime: 30-55 pounds 87.00; 55-65 87.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (steer) 145-190 pounds 92.00-95.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 90.00-93.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34-40 93.00-96.00; Loins (trmd) 50-70 107.00-112.00; Rounds (steer) 70-95 100.00-102.00; Full Plates 54.00-55.00; Hinds (heifer) 120-170 90.00-92.00.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (reg.) 8-14 pounds 88.00-91.00; 14-17 87.00-90.00; Picnics (reg) 4-8 62.00-66.00; Boston Butts 4-8 72.00-78.00; Spareribs 3 pounds down 85.00-90.00; Hams (skinned) 14-17 79.00-82.00; 17-20 77.00-80.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, February 7

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, February 7, 1974, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn, New	69.00	78.00
Shelled Corn	3.01	3.51
Oats, Local	1.30	1.80
Oats, Western	2.05	2.21
Barley	2.53	2.74
Wheat	4.60	4.75
Soybeans	5.60	5.85

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Peoria Auction

PEORIA HOGS: 200.

Insufficient receipts for a market test.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, February 7

Estimated Receipts	5,600
Same day last week	7,994
Same day last year	7,088

Moderately active feeder calves in relative small supply and generally steady; feeder heifers and steers over 750 pound steady, steers 500-750 pound steady to 50 cents lower, instances 1.00 lower; majority receipts Good and Choice 400-850 pound steers and 400-700 pound heifers; Fairly large attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Few Choice 300-400 pound 60.50-66.25; 400-500 57.00-58.50; 500-600 51.50-55.20, small lot 546 at 57.70; 600-700 49.50-53.60; 700-800 49.25-51.00, load 701 at 51.60 and part load 737 at 52.25; 800-935 48.25-50.50; mixed Good and Choice 400-500 51.75-56.00; 500-700 48.00-51.50; 700-935 46.50-48.50; Good 375-500 48.00-52.25; 500-660 47.00-50.00. Good 414-650 Holstein steers 44.40-46.40, few 855-863 41.75-42.80.

FEEDER HEIFFRS: Choice 400-500 pound 47.00-49.00; 500-600 46.50-48.00; 600-700 45.00-47.70; few 700-780 44.50-47.40; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 44.00-47.75; 500-650 43.00-46.25; Good 545-670 40.00-43.00.

For the week: Compared to late last week, feeder cattle trends same as above; Slaughter cows lost part of the early advances to close 75 cents to 1.00 higher; Bulls in good demand and 50 cents to 1.00 higher. Salable receipts near 12,200 head compared to 15,352 last week and 13,313 the comparable week a year ago. Cows 15 percent cattle receipts; feeders 85 percent of total.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week To Date	342,000	725,000	84,000
Same Period Last Week	450,000	1,107,000	127,000
Same Period Last Year	477,000	1,189,000	134,000

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Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, February 7)

	Cattle Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
February	47.85	42.35		61.75
March			10.70	58.20
April	50.85	42.60	12.80	53.80
May			14.35	49.15
June	53.10	45.20		49.50
July		46.25		
August	53.15	45.70		53.00
Sept.				56.50
October	51.90	44.60		
November			6.85	
December	52.00	44.70		

Trend — Cattle are Lower, Hogs are Lower, Potatoes are Higher, Eggs are Higher.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, February 7

CATTLE: Compared with last week's close: closing prices slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher than late previous week while heifer prices advanced 1.00-1.50 under broad demand. Cows 2.00-3.00 higher. Bulls 1.00 higher. Meager feeder supply insufficient to make a good test of the trade.

Four day receipts 11,700 as compared 18,400 previous week and 19,700 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 38 percent, heifers 42 percent with many carrying moderate amount of mud. Cows 15 percent, small showing feeders. The spreading truck strike braked cattle marketings down to only a fraction of normal proportions. Transportation facilities for the finished product hard to come by and virtually all slaughterers operating on day-to-day and hour-by-hour basis; Some shut down completely until some sort of settlement forthcoming and late week announcement that agreement had been reached still has not alleviated conditions. Packer demand limited to availability of cooler space with most filled to capacity. Generally, heifer inquiry more reliable than steers with many cattle both classes carrying considerable mud selling 50-1.00 below clean animals.

STEERS: Two loads Choice and Prime 1148 pounds yield grade 3-4 49.25, moderate volume same grade 1030-1314 48.50-49.00. Choice 1000-1300 relatively clean 2-4 47.50-48.75, Muddy kinds 47.00-47.25, Two loads 1350-1390 4-5 44.50-45.50. Mixed Good and Choice 1000-1250 47.00-47.50. Good 44.00-47.00. Standard and low-Good 42.50-44.00.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 47.79 average weight 1140 pounds as compared 47.47 and 1145 pounds previous week and 42.19 and 1132 pounds a year ago.

HEIFERS: Moderate volume high-Choice and Prime 945-1078 pounds yield grade 3-4 48.50-49.10 during week, four loads at latter price. Choice 850-1150 2-4 47.50-48.75. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1000 46.50-47.50. Good 43.00-46.50. Small lots Standard and Good 41.00-43.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 32.00-35.00. Canner and Cutter 28.00-32.00. Mixed Cutter and low-Utility 32.25-33.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1&2 1400-1800 pounds 38.00-41.00, grade 1 41.50-43.00.

FEEDERS: Outshipments insufficient to test trade. Scattered consignments high-Good and Choice 809-1000 pound steers 46.00-47.50, part load Choice 899 pounds 48.25. Two loads Choice 419-511 pound heifers 49.00-50.00, load Good and Choice 848 pounds 45.00.

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New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, February 4

Reported receipts of 280 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market steady with last week's market

Load Tennessee riding horses 195-400.

Load Virginia work horses and mules, mules 280-760, work horses 420-710.

Load Kansas riding horses 180-280

Load Kansas work horses, singles 385-480; pair 1000-1050

Local work horses, 350-485, mules 175-440; driving horses 180-400, riding horses 150-225, better horses 240-325

Lightweight killers 16-18, heavyweight killers 20-23

Mare ponies 15-40, colts 5-10, geldings 15-30, larger ponies 45-85

Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

From Monday, February 4th to Friday, February 8th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Lge.	74	74	74	70	70
Large	74	74	74	70	70
Mediums	72	72	72	67	67
Pullets	69	69	69	64	64
Peewees	50	50	50	45	45
BROWN					
Fcy. Lge.	79	76	76	76	75
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Lge.	69	69	69	65	65
Checks	50	50	50	50	49

Long Tone — Retail orders are improved.

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NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	66	65
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	63	62
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	58	57
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	60	60
Checks	48 lbs.	51	51

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, February 6

Baltimore eggs: Market steady. Demand Fair. Supplies adequate. Truck receipts and deliveries normal.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) white.

Grade A Large 81-87, mostly 81-83; Grade A Medium 79-85, mostly 79-81.

Fogelsville

February 5, 1974

(Prices paid dock weights cents per lb.)

Hens, light type 12; Hens, heavy type 12-16½; Pullets 28½-35, mostly 28½-32; Roasters 27-32; Capons 26-38½, mostly 37-38½; Ducks 32-70½, mostly 50-55; Drakes 48-58, mostly 53; Geese 65-70; Rabbits 50-87, mostly 80-84; Guineas 75½-88; Pigeons (per pair) 1.20-3.00.

Total coops sold 273

FARM TRENDS

(Continued From Page 1)

record high for the 7th straight year.

Cows and heifers that have calved total 54.2 million head, make up 42 pct. of the total. Their number was up 3 pct. from a year earlier. Beef cow numbers, at 42.9 million, were up 5 pct. Milk cows, at 11 3 million head, were off 3 pct.

Among the leaders: Texas' total of all cattle and calves on farms, at 16,250,000 head, was up 8 pct.; Nebraska's, at 7,410,000 head, up 8 pct , Kansas' total, at 6,990,000 head, up 3 pct., Missouri's, at 6,200,000 head, up 12 pct.

Oklahoma's total, at 6,020,000 head, up 6 pct.; California's, at 5,250,000 head, up 11 pct.; Wisconsin's, at 4,400,000 head, up 3 pct.; and Minnesota's, at 4,240,000 head, up 5 pct.

PARITY RATIO:
ANNUAL AVERAGE

The parity ratio (of Index of Prices Received to Index of Prices Paid by Farmers) averaged 88 for Jan -Dec 1973 That's up from 74 in 1972 and the highest since 1954

PRICES RECEIVED
INDEX UP 9 PCT.
DURING JANUARY

Index of Prices Received by Farmers **increased** 16 points (9 pct) to 200 (pct of its Jan -Dec 1967 average) during the month ended Jan 15, USDA reported last week Higher prices for wheat, livestock, cotton, corn and potatoes contributed most to the boost Index was 56 points (39 pct) **above** a year earlier

Wheat averaged a record $5 29 per bu , **up** 51 cents from December It had been $2 38 per bu a year earlier Rye prices increased 40 cents per bu , to $2 74 That's 7 cents **below** its **record** high set in Mar 1947 but nearly triple its Jan 1973 average

Higher cattle, hog and calf prices helped boost the over-all Meat Animal index 22 points (12 pct) **above** a month earlier Upland cotton prices advanced nearly 10 cents per lb a year ago Corn advanced 20 cents per bu to $2 59 It had been $1 39 per bu in Jan 1973 Potatoes advanced 96 cents per cwt to $4 67 They had been $3 16 per cwt a year earlier

Index of Prices Paid by Farmers **advanced** 3 points (2 pct) from a month earlier to 157 Index was 23 points (17 pct) **above** a year earlier The Ratio of Prices Received to Prices Paid advanced 8 points to 127 It had stood at 107 a year earlier

Under the old 1910-14 system the Index of Prices Received **advanced** 39 points to 507 Prices Paid **advanced** 13 points to 538 Parity Ratio **moved up** 5 points to 94 A year earlier, Prices Received had been 365, Prices Paid, 458 and the Parity Ratio had been 80 (Ag Prices)

NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, February 5, 1974

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	83-89	82-88	77-82	67-73
Mostly	84-86	83-85	78-80	68-71
NEW HAMP	82-89	81-88	76-83	66-73
Mostly	84-85	83-84	78-79	68-69
R. I. Mostly	86-87	85-86	80-81	70-71
VERMONT Mostly	84-92	83-91	78-86	TOO FEW
MAINE Mostly	84-86	83-85	78-80	68-70

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, February 6

Prices unchanged. Cartoning demand good as buyers secure additional stocks in face of current transportation problem. Offering about adequate though heavy early week inventories combined with lighter than usual outside receipts clearing rapidly. Undertone fully steady.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, Delivered: Store door, A Extra Large 79-81½; A Large 78-80½; A Medium 74-76½.

New Holland Dairy Auction

Wednesday, February 6

Reported receipts of 74 cows, and two bulls. Market steady with last week's market.

Load Franklin County cows, fresh , 650-790, springers 675-720.

Load Pennsylvania cows, fresh 590-800.

Load New York State cows, fresh 635-785, springers 555-710.

Load Franklin County cows, fresh 710-800, springers 825-1010.

Locally consigned cows, 415-785.

Springing heifers 370-610.

Bulls 275-350.

Egg Yolks

Cover the leftover egg yolks with cold water and store in the refrigerator in a tightly closed container. Use in a day or two

Eastern Pa. & N.J.

Wednesday, February 6

Prices steady on light type hens. Offerings lighter for a fair demand. Demand moderate for adequate offerings of heavy type hens.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 6-9, mostly 8-9 in Pa., mostly 8-9 in N.J. Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Delmarva

Wednesday, February 6
Broiler-Fryer Market

Ready to cook movement good however ability to make deliveries hampered seriously in most quarters. Slaughter fairly well maintained though occasional plant not operating. Less than trucklot prices 2-3 cents higher on both plant and US Grade A. Advance interest light with a wait and see position relative to delivery a factor. Live supplies ample at increasing weights. Undertone firm

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival: US Grade A 40-45, Plant Grade 39-43.

Young Farmers Set Joint Beef Meeting

Ephrata and New Holland Young Farmer groups have scheduled a pair of joint meetings on beef management, the first to be held Tuesday evening, February 12, at Garden Spot High School beginning at 7 45 p.m

The first meeting will present two discussion topics. A representive from Agri-Inc will talk about housing and ventilation requirements for beef cattle. Jim Haden, a Ral-Gro representative will discuss growth stimulants for beef cattle, and will demonstrate the proper techniques for implanting these drugs in cattle.

As a follow-up to this meeting, there will be a tour the next day of local beef farms to look at ventilation facilities

The second meeting is scheduled for April 2 and will be held at Ephrata High School Dr Lowell Wilson, from Penn State, will talk about growing and marketing the new crossbreeds

xxx

College students who are interested in state government careers upon graduation can get information on employment opportunities from the State Civil Service Commission office in Harrisburg, or from local offices of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service

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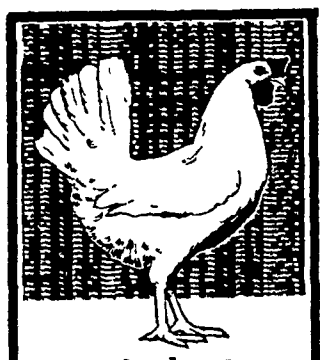

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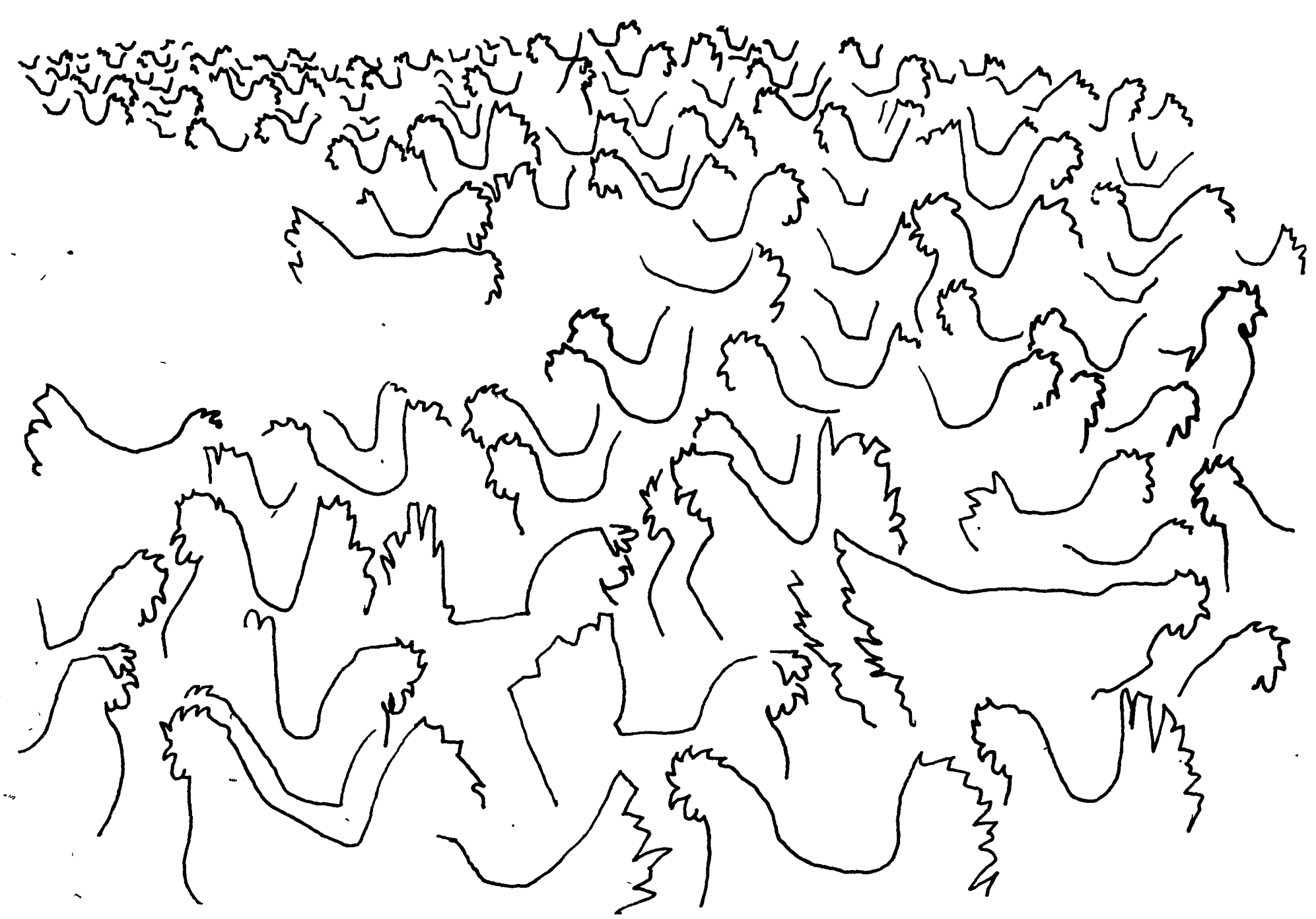

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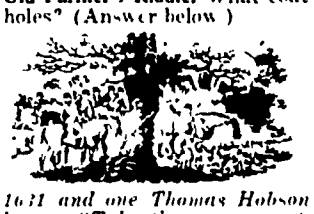
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

FEB. 11-17, 1974

The ice crackles like grandma's cackles.

Remember to feed birds now . . Lincoln's Birthday Feb. 12, and Happy Valentine's Day (14th) . . . Third quarter of the moon Feb. 13 POWs released Feb 13, 1973 . . . Average length of days for week, 10 hours, 31 minutes Bernadette sees Virgin Mary at Lourdes Feb 11, 1858 . USS Maine exploded Feb 15, 1898 . Hartford, Conn. saw daytime stars Feb 12, 1831 . . Better to spare at brim than at bottom.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What coat never has sleeves or buttonholes? (Answer below)



Ask the Old Farmer: I have been hearing the phrase lately, "Hopkin's choice." What does it mean and where did it originate? N.V., Ironwood, Mich.

"Hobson's choice" means no alternative. Dates from 1631 and one Thomas Hobson of England who rented out horses. "Take the one nearest the door," he told each customer, giving them no choice.

Home Hints Spilled coffee can be cleaned from a rug by blotting up the excess then rubbing the spot with a solution of vinegar detergent and water **Riddle answer** A coat of paint

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Light snow to start, then clearing and mild followed by moderately heavy rain, rain mixed with snow and cold latter part

Greater New York-New Jersey: Partly cloudy and cool with showers at first, then turning much colder, some sunshine and warming latter part, then rain on weekend

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins partly clear and raw, then rain, end of week clearing and cold.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Partly clear to start, then heavy rains, rain ending latter part, then clearing and mild

Florida: Generally clear and warm at first, then rain by midweek, rain continuing through latter part then clearing.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Cold to start, then warming with light rain, end of week colder with intermittent light snow.

Greater Ohio Valley: First part of week mostly sunny in west and light snow and rain in east; end of week clear and cool in west and flurries followed by clear and raw in east.

Deep South: Partly sunny to start, then rain by midweek, clear and mild latter part, then rain

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Sunny and warmer at first, then light freezing rain by midweek, flurries latter part, then clearing

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Week begins milder, partly sunny with light snow, then colder, snow latter part, light in west and 3-5 in east.

Central Great Plains: Partly cloudy and mild to start, then rain through latter part and cold in west and warm in east

Texas-Oklahoma: Sunny at first, then showers and cool by midweek, partly sunny latter part, then rain

Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins cloudy and colder, then flurries in north and east and rain in central, light snow end of week except 4-6 snow in east

Southwest Desert: Partly cloudy to start, then clear in upper 70s to 80s, end of week mostly cloudy and much cooler

Pacific Northwest: Rain through midweek and chilly, sunny and very cool latter part, then showers

California: Cloudy at first, then drizzle in north and clearing and very warm in south, end of week partly cloudy and mild

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Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
19 Livestock Markets
Week Ending February 1

CATTLE 5967. Compared with 5481 head last week, and 5580 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers steady to 75 cents higher. Slaughter cows 50 cents to $1.25 higher. Slaughter bullocks steady to $1 lower. Slaughter bulls mostly $1.50 higher.

STEERS: High Choice & Prime 48.60-51.50, Choice 46.10-51.75, Good 43.75-47.25, Standard 39.85-44.00, Utility 38.00-41.50.

HEIFERS: Choice 43.10-47.10, Good 39.75-43.60, Standard 38.75-43.00, Utility 36.00-40.00.

COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 33.90-37.50, Cutters 32.00-35.25, Canners 29.50-33.10, Shells down to 25.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 45.50-48.25, Good 42.00-46.00, Standard 40.00-44.10, Utility 38.00-40.25.

BULLS: Few Yield Grade 900-1200 pounds 39.00-42.40, 1200-2000 42.00-47.10.

FEEDER CATTLE: Good 300-800 pounds feeder steers 45.00-58.00, Medium 41.75-47.00; Good 300-600 feeder heifers 42.00-52.00, Medium 39.00-44.50.

CALVES 3160. Compared with 3589 head last week, and 3620 head a year ago. Vealers mostly $2 to $3 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 77-84.50, Choice 71.00-79.00, Good 62.00-73.00, Standard 52.00-65.00, Utility 90-120 pounds 40.00-53.00, 70-85 35.00-42.50. Farm calves active, Holstein bulls 85-120 45.00-70.00; Holstein heifers 85-140 45.00-107.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 70-110 44.00-72.50.

HOGS 7301. Compared with 6522 head last week, and 5458 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts uneven, 50 cents to 75 cents lower.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 pounds 44.10-45.00, 1-3 200-245 42.00-44.25, 2-3 190-250 40.75-42.50, 2-4 250-300 38.00-41.00, 2-4 120-185 36.00-40.75.

SOWS: US 1-3 300-550 33.00-39.00, 2-3 300-650 31.50-34.00. Boars 25.00-32.50.

FEEDER PIGS 867. Compared with 873 head last week, and 600 head a year ago. US 1-3 20-35 pounds feeder pigs 12.50-22.50 per head, 1-3 35-50 20.00-32.00, 1-3 50-75 28.50-36.00 per head.

SHEEP 555. Compared with 735 head last week, and 600 head a year ago. Wooled slaughter lambs about steady. Choice 70-110 pounds wooled slaughter lambs 39.00-44.60, Good 65-90 35.00-40.00. Slaughter ewes 6.00-23.00.

Livestock Exchange Reelects W. McCoy

William G. McCoy, vice president of McCoy Cattle Co., was re-elected to his fifth term as president of the Lancaster Livestock Exchange Tuesday night. He is also president of the board of directors of Lancaster Stock Yards Inc.

The exchange, an association of livestock-commission firms trading on the yards, elected Robert S. Heilbron of S. L. Heilbron and Sons, vice president succeeding Richard Hoober of J. M. Hoober Inc.

Donald Ober of Walter M. Dunlap and Sons, was renamed secretary-treasurer.

McCoy reported a 4 per cent increase in cattle receipts last year over 1972. The total cattle handled in 1973 was 120,129 head compared with 115,816 during the previous 12 months.

McCoy said 77 per cent of the cattle receipts were sold at auction, an increase of 10 per cent from 1972. The remaining number were sold by private treaty.

Exchange members voted to hold a federally-graded feeder cattle sale May 17. They also discussed sponsorship of a carlot slaughter steer show and sale this year.

Winter Squash

You can serve cooked winter squash in the shell, mashed, sliced or broiled Butter, bacon drippings, brown sugar, honey or maple syrup enhance the flavor

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- Weed Control in Crops
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- Tillage and Planting Machines
- Exhibits and Displays by Agri-Business

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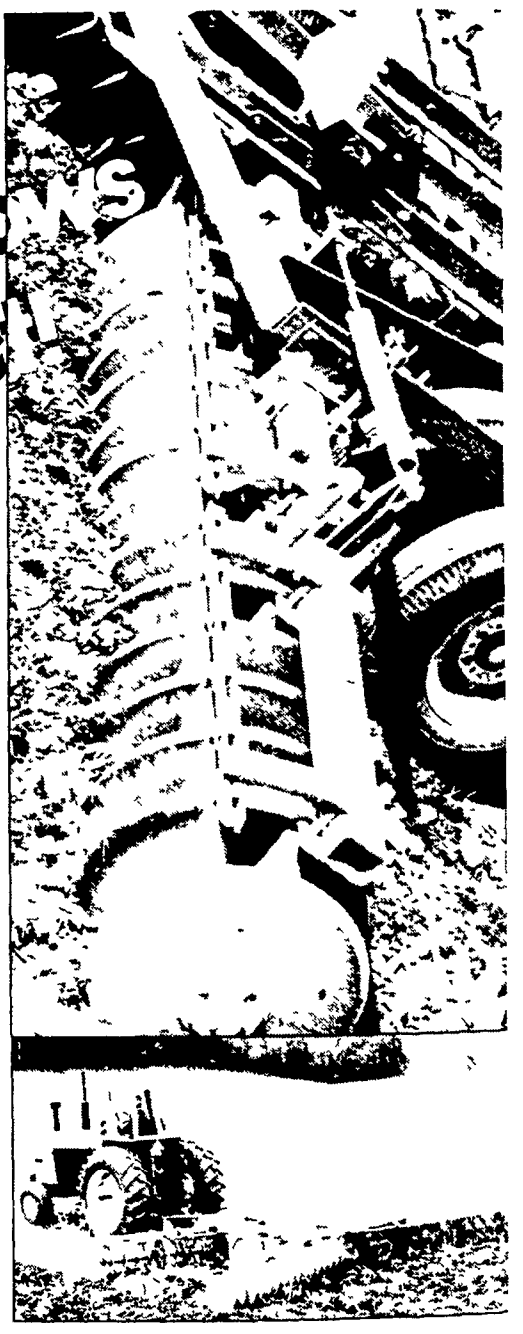
February 18-22
Campbelltown, Pa.

Big Beefy Disc Harrows 9 to 31 Feet



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Roy H. Buch, Inc.
Ephrata R D 2

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville. Pa

BHM Farm Equipment, Inc.
Annville R D 1. Pa

ALLIS-CHALMERS

We're gonna open your eyes!

Chester County FFA Project Book Winners

The Chester County F.F.A. recently held its evaluation of Work Experience and Project Record Books. Evaluated were records of single enterprise projects, multiple enterprise farming programs and work experience records.

Blue Ribbon winners in the farming program record evaluation receive a check for $12. In addition, their project books go on to state level competition. The blue ribbon winners are: Gerald Metzler, Octorara H. S.; Thomas Mowrer Owen J. Roberts H.S.; Steve Ussler, Owen J. Roberts H. S.; Ruth Friedhofer, Owen J. Roberts H.S.; Howard Stoltzfus, Owen J. Roberts H.S.; Eugene Kulp, Owen J. Roberts H.S., and George Tkaczuk, Owen J. Roberts H.S.

Blue ribbon winners in work experience records win a check for $7 as well as having their books entered in the state contest. The winners are: From Oxford H.S.; Kevin Martin, Paul B. Skinner, Don Eller, Steven Dixon, Troy Hall, Ralph Brumbley, Larry Weaver, Kathy Slauch, Richard Hendrickson, Percy Reynolds, Joe Neyman, Bill Hostetter, Ronald Hershey, Otis Astle, Bob Shoff, and Joe Devoe. From Owen J. Roberts H.S.; David Bertolet, Royden Fizz, Shane Clark, Steve Ussler, Roland Kolb, David Nolan, and John Swartzentruber. Winning red ribbon and a check for $5 in the work experience records contest are: From Octorara H.S.; David Barrett. From Oxford H.S.; Jerry Roland, Wayne Wilson, Fred Rodriquez, John Thomas, William McCouty, Ben Trvitt, David Forester, Victor Tice. From Owen J. Roberts H.S.; Elmer Williams, Gary Strek, Lisa Bremen, Ruth Friedhofer, Jeff Austin. Winning a white ribbon and $3 for his work experience book is Mike Talley of Oxford H. S.

Blue ribbon winners in the single enterprise project book contest receive a check for $7 and have their project books entered at the state level. These Blue ribbon winners are: From Octorara H. S.; Sharon Henley, Dairy. From Owen J. Roberts H. S.; Grant Hunsberger, Dairy Beef; David Pepple, Dairy Beef; David Nolan Dairy; Edwin Mast, Dairy: Darrel Stoltzfus, Beef Breeding; Roland Kolb, Truck Farming; John Swartzentruber, Sweet Corn; Bill Swinehart, Sweet Corn; Donald Shaner, Vegetable Garden; Roy Fizz, Field Corn; Edwin Mast, Field Corn; Paul Kolb, Field Corn. Winning a white ribbon and $3 for a single enterprise project is Jay I. Moore, Pony Project.

Melsheimer Reprint Available

The nation's first catalog of Pennsylvania insects, published in 1806 by a former Hessian chaplain during the Revolutionary War, has been republished by the Entomological Society of Pennsylvania.

The reprint is entitled "Frederick Valentine Melsheimer, Parent of American Entomology," and features a detailed preface on the life and times of Melsheimer by Dr. Robert Snetsinger, professor of entomology at The Pennsylvania State University.

Melsheimer's original "Catalog of Insects of Pennsylvania" made him the father of American entomology, Snetsinger claims. The 86 page publication is available from Snetsinger at 106 Patterson Building, University Park, Pa. 16802. The cost is $3.75, plus 25 cents for postage.

Although a German officer serving the King of England in 1776, Melsheimer resigned his commission as chaplain in 1779 and remained in Pennsylvania, assuming charge of several Lutheran congregations in Lancaster County.

In Colonial America Frederick V. Melsheimer was recognized as a highly cultured and many-sided scholar. He was a Lutheran minister; second president of Franklin College, now Franklin and Marshall; teacher of Latin, Greek, German, and natural science; and an authority on insects and minerals.

Still surviving is the Melsheimer Insect Collection. It filled 41 home-made wooden boxes. It is stored with other early notable collections in the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. Dr. F. E. Melsheimer, a son, was the founder of the Pennsylvania Entomological Society.

Frederick V. Melsheimer was elected a member of the American Philosophical Society in 1795. Here he became acquainted with many important scientists of the time. Men of science made trips to Hanover to visit him on their travels between Philadelphia and Baltimore.

He died June 30, 1814, at age 64. In 1937 a memorial tablet honoring F. V. Melsheimer was unveiled at New Holland, Lancaster County. The tablet recognized Melsheimer as "Father of American Entomology, Lutheran Pastor at New Holland and elsewhere, Second President of Franklin College, and founder of a Common School (at New Holland)."

Farm Show Building Reopens

After reviewing a list of fire safety violations Friday, Agriculture Secretary James McHale said the farm show building would be open for next week's Eastern Sports and Outdoors Show.

McHale was notified earlier this week that the 10-acre complex was a firetrap and had to be closed down after the end of the Auto Show Saturday night so corrections could be made.

McHale met with Labor and Industry Secretary Paul Smith, Farm Show Director Wellington Smith, Harrisburg Fire Chief Charles Henry and Agriculture Department staff members to discuss the violations Friday afternoon.

McHale said of 13 violations cited, "eight or nine" had already been corrected. He called in the Pennsylvania State University to prepare plans for long term safety goals for the 40 year old building.

Supermarket Sales Up

The average supermarket increased its sales 8 percent in 1972 according to the Super Market Institute

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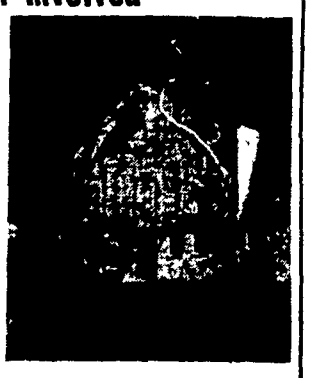

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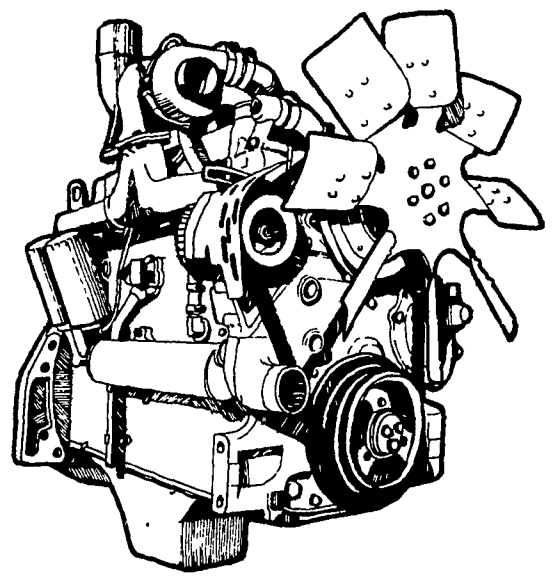

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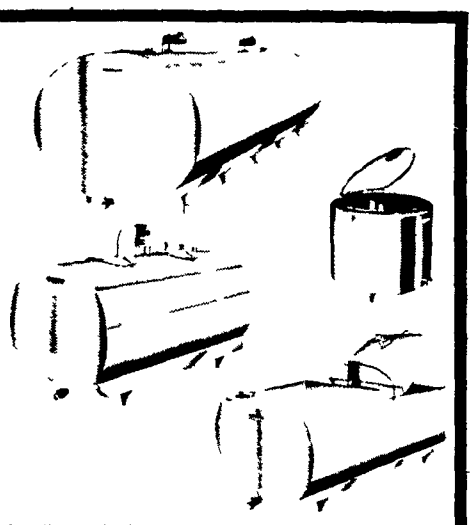

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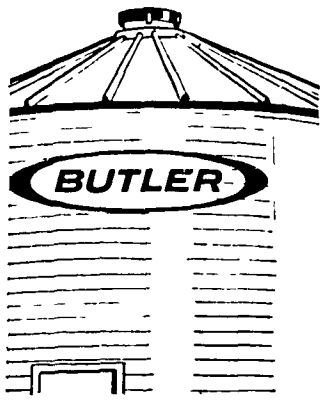

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Gypsy Moth Doubled Last Year in State

Leaf-eating gypsy moths defoliated twice as many acres of Pennsylvania woodland in 1973 than the previous year, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) official.

William Keim, Assistant State Plant Protection and Quarantine Supervisor for the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service in University Park, said that 856,710 acres were defoliated last year compared to 404,060 acres in 1972.

"The heavy rains produced by Tropical Storm Agnes in June 1972 undoubtedly held defoliation down in the northeastern and central parts of the state that year," Keim observed. "However, these very same areas showed dramatic increases in 1973 as the moth regained its foothold."

The pest, which was brought into this country in 1869 for scientific purposes, but accidentally escaped, has generally been spreading its destruction toward the western part of the state.

Although defoliation was reported in only 18 of the state's 67 counties last year, 51 eastern and central counties, including Lancaster, are considered "generally infested" and therefore "regulated" by USDA.

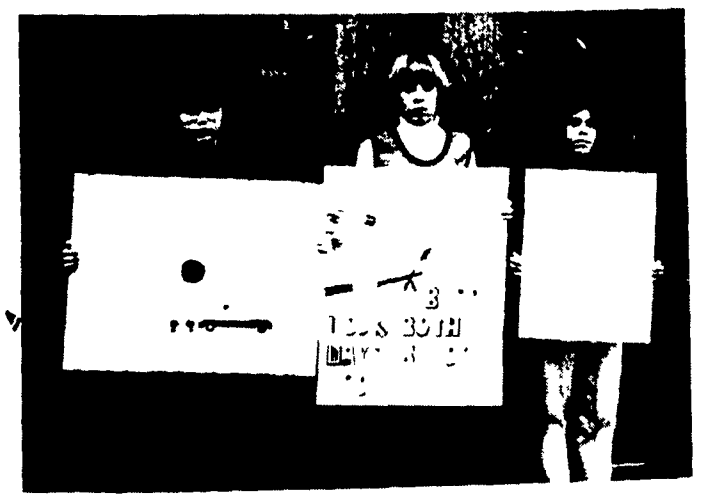
Trapping surveys, coordinated by USDA, have indicated the presence of gypsy moths in all 51 counties, even though a majority of them had no significant defoliation. Moreover, these surveys have also detected the insect in ten non-regulated counties. Venango was added to the list for the first time last year.

In a "regulated" area, most trees, shrubs, timber and timber products, stone and quarry products cannot be transported out unless they are accompanied by a certificate or permit indicating that they are gypsy moth free.

Keim pointed out that in Pennsylvania the gypsy moth's proliferation was primarily due to the insect's natural spread from known infested areas. However, he cautioned owners of campers and trailers to be on the lookout for egg masses that may form on these vehicles.

"The majority of new moth finds in 1973 nationally resulted from the movement of recreational vehicles or infested objects from the Northeast," Keim remarked. "Fortunately, the establishment of a true infestation is unlikely when the moth catches are far from generally infested areas."

In an attempt to reduce this threat USDA will treat potentially hazardous campsites this spring and also provide free vehicle inspections upon request. Campers and trailers parked in areas designated as hazardous will have to be checked before they can be moved out of such an area.



First prize in the Manheim Central FFA safety poster contest went to Craig Shreiner, center. Jay Young, left, and Dee Enck also were prize-winners.

Manheim FFA Poster Contest Winners Named

The first annual Safety Poster Contest conducted by the Manheim Central FFA Chapter was won by Craig Shreiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Shreiner, 141 North Charlotte St., Manheim.

Over 100 junior agriculture students from seventh and eighth grades participated in the contest, which was designed to encourage farm and home safety consciousness among the students. According to Glenn Weber, teacher of agriculture, the students designed safety posters on a variety of subjects, ranging from home and farm safety to environmental safety subjects.

Second place was won by Curvin Rutt, son of Mrs. Lizzie Rutt; third place Dee Enck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enck; fourth by Ron Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith; fifth by Jim Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhoads; sixth by Lori Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller; seventh by Jay Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young; eighth by Jon Shank, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shank; ninth, Dale Ober, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ober, and tenth, Joyce Forsha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Forsha.

Pattern Course

Anyone who has ever had a problem altering a pattern to fit their figure as they sew will be glad to hear that the Cooperative Extension Service is offering a pattern alteration course. This course will be held six consecutive Thursday mornings beginning February 28, at the East Goshen United Church of Christ, Rt. 352 and Greenhill Road.

There is a small fee for this course. Registration is limited to 18 and will be accepted on a first come first serve basis. Registration will close on February 21. Call or write the Cooperative Extension Service, 402 North Wing, Courthouse, West Chester, 696-3500 for further details.

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Local Growers Boost No-Till Corn Methods

By Rich Hansen
Ciba-Geigy Corporation

"I've no-tilled my corn for five years and have found that early planting, in mid-April, gives me better corn and fewer problems, especially with fall panicum," states Charles Nissley, Washington Boro. With 350 acres of his own corn last year and several years experience as a custom applicator treating weed probelms in other fields, Nissley has seen the upsurge of fall panicum infestations.

"Fall panicum appears to be the most severe weed in the no-till corn system," says W. L. McClellan, Penn State agronomist. "It germinates in late April and early May and is almost impossible to control after it has formed seven or more leaves."

McClellan notes that heavy infestations occur when late plantings in fields with fall panicum seed supplies were followed by normal herbicide applications. He recommends AAtrex plus Lasso or AAtrex plus Princep along with Paraquat.

Nissley tried the AAtrex-Lasso combination but found that plenty of rain was needed for activation, so he tried the AAtrex-Princep mixture two years ago. He now uses it on his own fields and on nearly all no-till corn he treats. Paraquat is used prior to AAtrex-Princep if weeds and grasses are present.

"With no-till you need a good stand and good grass control," emphasizes Frank Peiffer, grower-applicator at Pequea. "Also, you have to watch the lime content of the soil because low pH runs hand in hand with poor grass control."

A Penn State graduate, Peiffer moved through seasons of other treatments for panicum control until he came to AAtrex-Princep. This sping he'll use it for the third time as a preplant application.

"In 1972 I sprayed on April 17 and last year on April 10, five days before planting," he relates. "I had generally good results all season. The early application seems to get ahead of the panicum germination."

Peiffer says that six years ago he was one of the early adopters of no-till in his township. Now much of the area is cropped that way because of the benefits of erosion control in hilly land. He's fashioned his own no-till planter and does custom work with it.

"Last year I planted 330 acres of corn with it," he states. "In spite of the initial resistance, no-till has grown by leaps and bounds in this area. With the tight fuel and labor supplies, it is the only way to go."

Frank Lessiter, editor of No-Till Farmer magazine, agrees and points out that in one test a no-tillage system used nine-tenths of a gallon per acre as compared to 5.33 gallons for conventional tillage. And there's less labor involved.

Nissley and his son, Ken, farm 350 acres and operate their spraying business; Peiffer farms and does custom work alone.

Both are satisfied with corn yields. "I was prepared to take a yield loss the first year of no-till," says Peiffer, "but I had a substantial increase. I haven't suffered any decreases since. I plant Pioneer 3306 and 3368 and, with the help of Belt insecticide, had a better stand and no downed corn last year."

His fertilization program "runs all over the board". Some of his land got 240 lbs. of actual potash last season, plus 80 lbs. of phosphorous and 180 lbs. of N.

Fertilization is necessary to profitable corn production, but weeds must be controlled to keep them from stealing those nutrients. Agronomist McClellan has these hints for better weed control: identify your weed problems; select a herbicide program to solve the problem; and apply products at the recommended rate at the right time.

Frank Peiffer, Pequea, examines the corn trash left on his no-till field after picking. Peiffer says the trash helps conserve moisture and prevent erosion.

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The Democratic Way

Never underestimate the power of the American people, especially when it comes to safeguarding one of their democratic birthrights, a free and diversified press.

In a heartwarming display, according to an AP dispatch from Lander, Wyoming, not long ago the public rallied round the dying High Country News, a biweekly circulated nationwide, devoted wholly to the conservation cause and funded by subscriptions alone. The paper was forced to announce that with a $7,500 bank loan due it would have to stop its presses for good, "barring a miracle." The miracle came. Contributions flooded the office, causing the editor to happily comment, "We are on a stronger footing than we ever have been."

Let this incident serve as a warning to those who think the U.S. weakened because its people constantly question and criticize the very institutions which hold their country up. When it really counts, Americans have always been able to "get it together" -- just ask the editor of the High Country News.

"Grassroots Opinion"

McCOMB, MISS., ENTERPRISE-JOURNAL: "There are some problems which the public knows little about but which affect people personally. An example is the devaluation of the dollar. Now it is being said that food prices have been affected by the dollar devaluation. Certainly this would mean that dollar devaluation is close to people personally. But the monetary system is a specialty Only the specialists understand it It is comparable to a surgical problem No one would argue with his surgeon about how he should perform an operation And by the same token few of us are in a position to argue with the economic specialists, even if the problem is personal."

GENESEO, ILL., REPUBLIC "It is small wonder that international problems are so great when you consider the generation gap, the communications gap, the hassles over national issues and local issues, dissension in our churches, on our streets and between neighbors where there isn't even a language barrier The real wonder is that the world is in as good shape as it is!"

"Americans will put up with a great many thing before they will put up with a shortage of gasoline or the inability to drive their automobile. When we start infringing on that freedom, then the energy crisis will manifest itself to Americans"--Mr. J. Bennett Johnston, U S Senator from Louisiana

According to Ms Caroline Bird, a feminist leader and writer, the "equal pay for equal work" doctrine still has not received wide enough application in the U S. The job scene is looking up in some respects, though, for she notes, "Many -- perhaps most companies are complying voluntarily (with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission) and there is a commendable trend toward more women executives Court decisions and new legislation are correcting many old inequities that operated against women but we still need the Equal Rights Amendment and hope Illinois will ratify in January Thirty states have approved it and only eight more are needed In fairness, it must be said that earnings of the 33 million women who work as a whole are less than those of men not so much because of discrimination but because they work in the overcrowded education, secretarial and stenographic fields where the wages of all are lower The law of supply and demand is as strong as the Equal Pay Law. My advice to women seeking well-paid jobs is to go where the men are."

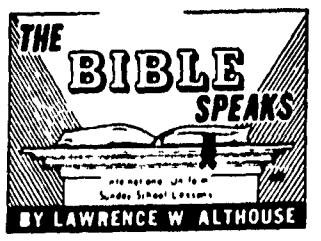
HARRISVILLE, W. VA., RITCHIE GAZETTE AND CAIRO STANDARD: "The game of life is very much like the game of football. There's the goal we all strive to reach; there are times when combination pays better than individual brilliance; there are big men -- and big jobs -- to tackle, penalties for those who break the rules, applause of the crowd for clever headwork and spectacular play, unfeeling jeers for failure that, with just a little luck, might have been a success, there are trips and falls -- and fouls Life might be a game of football for many The trouble is that we are sometimes the ball -- kicked and buffeted about Instead of being the player, we are (the) one to be played with And it hurts."

As a Highway Users Federation publication reports, "Traffic accidents resulted in 56,600 deaths, 2.1 million disabling injuries and a total of $194 billion in costs to the American economy during 1972 This report on highway transportation losses last year is included in 'Accident Facts' published by the National Safety Council . The publication also notes that the motor vehicle death rate for 100 million vehicle miles of travel decreased last year to 4 53 as compared to 4 61 in 1971"

ABILENE, KANS., REFLECTOR-CHRONICLE: "Every time they 'reorganize' some phase of the Postal Service the service seems to get worse One of the big deals was centralizing mail to the big centers, taking away the mail from smaller, more efficient offices. This hasn't helped much--except passing the buck clear out of everybody's reach."

COVINGTON, TENN., LEADER "Some fear that in the not-distant future people will stop asking, 'What is happening to the dollar?' and start asking, 'What happened to the dollar?'"

"According to native legend," it is noted in an information sheet entitled "Forest Facts and Features," published by the National Forest Products Association, "mahogany trees that are cut by the light of the moon are sounder, freer of sap, and of a richer color at night The National Forest Products Association reports this has no basis in fact, but the belief persists"



ANOTHER DIMENSION

Lesson for February 10, 1974

Background Scripture: John 18:12 through 19:15.
Devotional Reading: John 18: 1-11.

A few weeks ago, I stood in the church that, tradition tells us, is built upon the site of the house of Caiaphas, the high priest at the time of Jesus. On a lower floor there is a dungeon in which it is believed Jesus was kept for a while during his last hours. As I stood and looked down into that hole, I was overwhelmed with a sense of psychic depression that stayed with me for hours.

Who had the power?

Yet, as I toured the ancient city of Jerusalem, it occurred to me that there was great irony in the confrontations between Jesus and Caiaphas and Jesus and Pilate. Both Caiaphas and Pilate were men of great power and stature in Jerusalem in the days of Jesus' ministry. Standing before the high priest, Jesus was cruelly struck by one of the officers because it was deemed that he did not show the proper respect for Caiaphas. Later, questioned by the Roman governor, Pontius Pilate, Jesus was once again upbraided for his seeming lack of respect for the power of Pilate. "Do you not know that I have power to release you and power to crucify you?"

Jesus could scarcely deny that these men had great power. Yet, though he knew they had the power to kill him, he said to Pilate: "You would have no power over me unless it had been given to you from above . . ." (19:11). Jesus was intimating that there was another, higher source of power than either Pilate or the Roman Empire he represented.

The kingdom of truth

This was not the first time that Jesus had indicated such a thing. When first brought to the praetorium and Pilate, he was asked by the Roman governor, "Are you the King of the Jews?" Jesus' response makes it clear that Pilate doesn't understand the nature of the authority that belongs to Jesus. Finally, he explains: "My kingship is not of this world . . ." (18:36). His level of power and authority are on another, higher dimension than any temporal power. "So you are a king?" Pilate wants to know, and Jesus answers: "You say that I am a king. For this was I born, and for this I have come into the world, to bear witness to the turth" (18:37).

The Caiaphases and Pilates might hold sway in the temporal world, but in the dimension or kingdom of truth, the level of eternal realities, there was an authority that transcended that of all temporal rulers. It was because of this level or dimension of life, that Jesus, though he stood captive in chains, was still in control of the situation, still could and would wring a victory out of what otherwise would be a tragedy.

Today Caiaphas and Pilate are barely remembered; when they are, it is because of their relationship to Jesus who once was their victim, but now is their victor and ruler in a dimension that transcends this life on earth.

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

TO PREPARE FOR DORMANT SPRAYS

Many fruit and shade trees, or other ornamental shrubs, may need a dormant spray during late February or March to control scale insects and other pests. This is a very important spray and producers should be preparing by getting the material on hand. The timing of the spray will depend greatly upon weather conditions in the next 6 to 8 weeks. Many kinds of scale can be controlled more successfully by proper dormant spray applications; the winter or dormant oil sprays are the ones that give good control.

TO GET CERTIFIED LEGUME SEED

Alfalfa or clover growers who are planning to make a broadcast seeding into winter grain could be getting ready. Top quality seeds are needed and the proper inoculation should be applied. If certified seeds are not available, and home-grown seeds are used, then samples should be sent to the Seed Testing Laboratory at Harrisburg to find the purity and the germination rate. Some growers may start broadcasting the last week in February with part of the seeding rate and apply the other half of the seeds two weeks later. Experience reveals that with the broadcast method the earlier seedings are more successful.

TO IMPROVE FARM MANAGEMENT

No doubt every farmer has been told that good management is far better than all of the chemicals or antibiotics that can be assembled. Since we are in the early part of the 1974 year, it might be a good time for every producer to evaluate his own farm management practices. It appears in the future that management could make the difference between success or failure. With so many changes coming along and the extremely high cost of all inputs, farm planning and the proper handling of capital, labor, and materials is essential to a profitable enterprise. We hope that every farmer will make an effort to be a better farm manager in the coming year.

TO UTILIZE LIMITED FERTILIZER

We are cautioned about the possible shortages of certain kinds of fertilizers this year; also, it seems certain that prices will be higher for what is available. Now would be the time to evaluate where the fertilizer should go that will give the greatest dollar return. For example, nitrogen might be used only on the corn or tobacco crop and apply only phosphorus and potash to the forage crops such as alfalfa and pasture mixtures. Livestock manure might also be used on most crops in place of nitrogen. Again, good planning and proper decisions on the use of available items are very much in order.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, February 9

8:00 p.m. -- Postponed meeting of the Lancaster County Pomona Grange officers and committee at the home of Jesse Wood.

Monday, February 11

7:30 p.m. – Plain Streams Act and the Farmer, meeting, at the Russellville Grange Hall, Russellville. First of a series of meetings planned for Feb. 11 - 14.

Manheim Young Farmers monthly meeting. "Fertilization and the Supply". Manheim vo-ag department.

Annual Vegetable Conference, Penn State, Feb. 11-13.

Tuesday, February 12

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. – Tax Workshop to help farmers on the Penn State Farm Records program and completing tax returns, Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.

1:00 p.m. -- The Clean Streams Act and You, Honey Brook Grange Hall, Rt. 10, Honey Brook.

6:45 p.m. -- Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association annual meeting, Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.

7:30 p.m. – Manheim Young Farmers farm wiring seminar number 7. Manheim vo-ag department.

7:45 p.m. – Garden Spot and Ephrata Young Farmers beef meeting: Beef Cattle Housing, implants and ventilation. Garden Spot High School, vo-ag department.

Wednesday, February 13

6:30 p.m. -- Nutrition meeting for feed dealers and veterinarians. Ingleside Diner, E. Lincoln Highway, 2 miles E. of Coatesville.

Ephrata and Garden Spot Young Farmers Beef Tour: Ventilation and Housing, details at Feb. 12 meeting.

Thursday, February 14

8:45 a.m. – Chester County Conservation district engineering workshop, West Goshen Township building, Paoli Pike.

10:00 a.m. - Chester County Dairy Day, Stone Barn, Rt. 842, Unionville. Herd Health Problems and Dairy Feeding programs, afternoon program presented by Atlantic Breeders Co-op.

1:00 p.m. – DHIA Records Workshop, Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.

1:00 p.m. – Susquehanna River Basin commission

(Continued On Page 11)

Lancaster Co. FFA Project Book Winners

Lancaster County FFA members' project books were evaluated last week following the regular monthly meeting of the vo-ag teachers association. Prize winners in each category are listed below:

Market lambs

Elizabeth Herr, New Holland gold medal. Calvin Sauder, Ephrata, Silver. Gary Eberly, Ephrata, bronze.

Bees

Jere Skiles, Pequea Valley, bronze.

Corn

Kerry Boyd, Ephrata, gold, Harry Leininger, Ephrata, silver

Market Hogs

Kerry Boyd, Ephrata, silver; Ken Spitler, Ephrata, silver.

Swine Breeding

Kerry Boyd, Ephrata, gold

Veal Calf

Calvin Sauder, Ephrata, silver

Dairy Cow

Joe Winters, Solanco, gold; Gordon B. Hoover, Pequea Valley, silver; Harry Leininger, Ephrata, bronze.

Dairy Calf

Kerry Boyd, Ephrata, bronze.

Two Enterprises

John Weaver, Ephrata, gold; Dennis Saylor, Manheim Central, gold; Tom Horst, Ephrata, silver; David White, Manheim Central, silver; David Young, Solanco, bronze; Marshall Trimble, Solanco, bronze.

Three Enterprises

Charles Neff, Pequea Valley, gold; Bob Hershey, Manheim Central, silver; Brian Musser, New Holland, silver; Dwight Hooser, Lampeter-Straberg, bronze; Roy Sauder, Manheim Central, bronze.

Four Enterprises

John Miller, Manheim Central, gold; Glenn Ruhl, Manheim Central, gold; Thomas Galbreath, Solanco, silver; Dennis Hostetter, New Holland, silver; Larry Weber, New Holland, bronze; David Reath, Solanco, bronze; Kevin Rohrer, Manheim Central, bronze.

Five Enterprises

Paul Horning, Ephrata, gold; Bob Buckwalter, Penn Manor, gold; Mel Weiler, Ephrata, silver; Bob Strauss, Ephrata, silver; Ron Hunt, Penn Manor, silver; Jeff Glackin, Solanco, bronze; James Rutt, Elizabethtown, bronze.

Six Enterprises

Ruby Ginder, Manheim Central, gold; Ron Kreider, Manheim Central, gold; Don Weaver, New Holland, silver; Don Miller, Pequea Valley, silver.

Eight Enterprises

Lloyd E. Hoover, New Holland, gold.

Work Experience
On Farm

Tom Denlinger, Pequea Valley, gold; Dennis Hostetter, New Holland, gold; Elmer C. Martin, New Holland, silver; Barry L. Smith, Brownstown, bronze; Hobert McMillion, Solanco, bronze; Tom McMillion, Solanco, bronze; Mike Milburn, Solanco, bronze.

Work Experience
Off Farm

Richard Groff, Ephrata, gold; Keith Feister, New Holland, gold; Dale Weber, Ephrata, gold; Kim Stauffer, New Holland, silver; Brian Ober, Brownstown silver; Keith A. Herr, Brownstown, bronze; David McGinnis, Pequea Valley, bronze; Brian L. Heidbreidir, Pequea Valley, bronze.

Scrapbook

Manheim Central, gold; New Holland, silver; Penn Manor, bronze; New Holland Environmental, bronze.

Calendar

(Continued From Page 10)

meeting, Treadway Inn, Rt. 315, north of Wilkes-Barre.

7:00 p.m. - - Eastern Lancaster County Adult Farmer welding course, Garden Spot High School, vo-ag department.

7:30 p.m. – Manheim Young Farmers farm wiring seminar number 8, Manheim vo-ag department.

7:30 p.m. -- Farm Management meeting, Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.

7:30 p.m. – Clean Streams Act and You, Kimberton Grange Hall, Kimberton.

Elizabethtown Adult Farmers meeting, "Soil Conservation Plans."

Friday, February 15

6:30 p.m. – Garden Spot Young Farmer annual awards banquet.

Saturday, February 16

National FFA Week, February 16-23.

Weaver Expands

Victor F. Weaver, Inc. has announced plans to expand its prepared foods production with the construction of a new facility at the company's New Holland plant. Operations within the new building are scheduled to begin March 18.

The new Weaver production facility, containing 12,600 square feet, is designed to produce an additional 160,000 pounds of "Batter Dipped" and "Dutch Frye" fried chicken product lines weekly. Approximately 40 new jobs will be created due to the expansion program. The company currently employs more than 1,000 persons.

Weaver is a national leader in prepared poultry products. It was the first company to successfully market frozen fried chicken on a retail sales level. Today Weaver's fried chicken products alone represent over half of the total fried chicken sales in the eastern United States.

More Fats And Oils

By 1985, if present trends continue, Americans will be eating 30 percent more fats and oils than they are today, with most of the increase being in the use of soybean oil.

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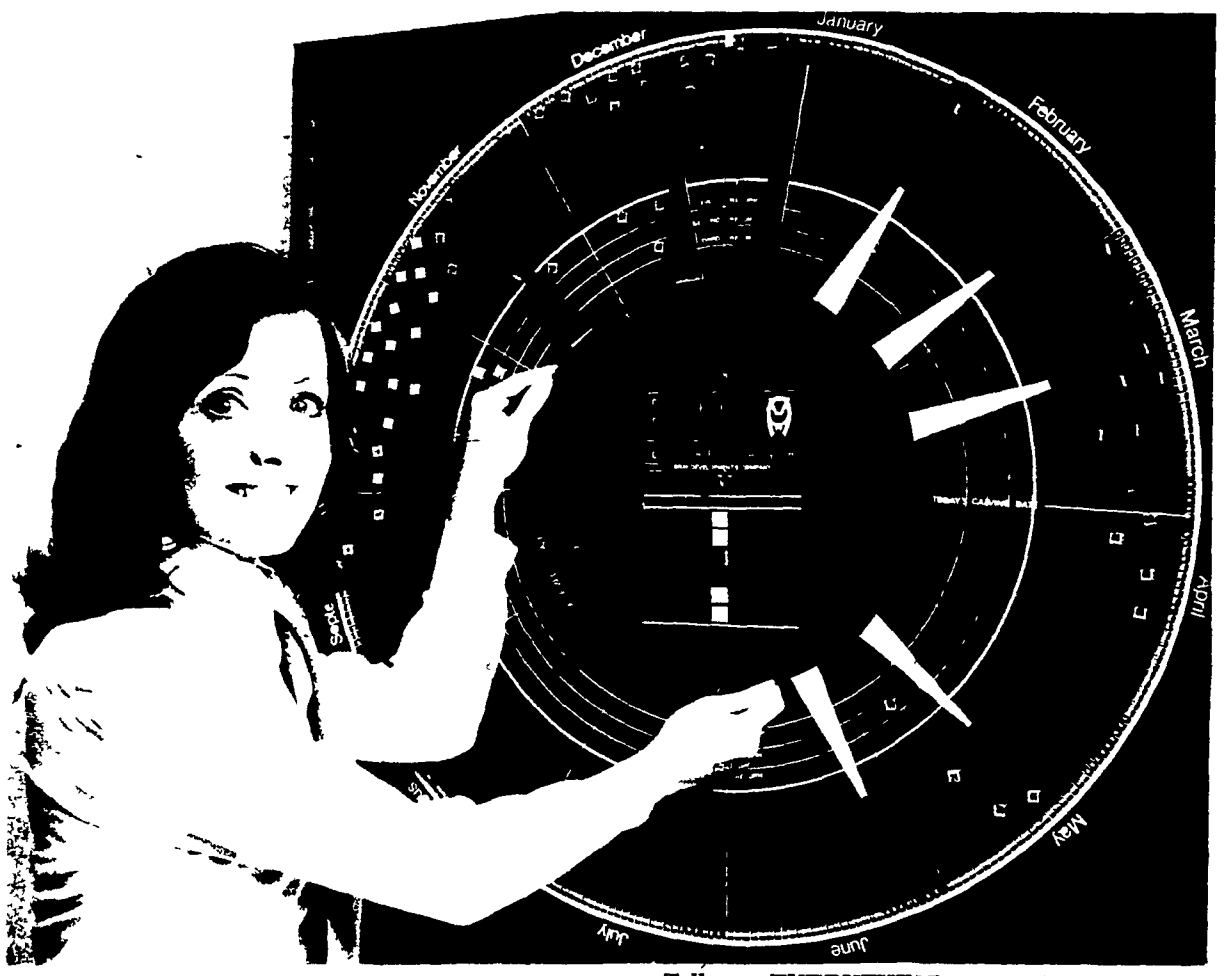

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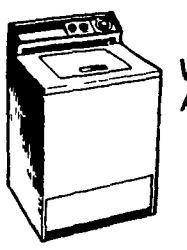
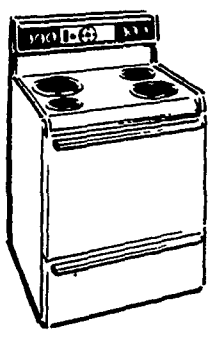


WASHERS AND DRYERS



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Hartwig Suggests . . .

Double Plant Corn, Crownvetch

Double planting of corn and crownvetch is suggested for farmers wanting to harvest corn while starting crownvetch as a perennial sod cover for continuous no-tillage corn. The crownvetch can be broadcast at corn planting time, says Dr. Nathan L. Hartwig, assistant professor of weed science at The Pennsyvlania State University.

Hartwig reports a number of farmers have been interested in growing crownvetch for seed. Broadcast-seeding at time of planting corn should use 5 pounds of inoculated seed per acre. Crownvetch can also be applied in a band over the row, from a planter insecticide box, using 5 pounds of seed per acre in the band.

In fields of established crownvetch, yields of corn can be high. Yields averaged 165 buushels of shelled corn per acre this past season at Penn State's Agronomy Research Farm in Centre County. The corn plots were fertilized with only 94 pounds of nitrogen per acre, 14 pounds of superphosphate, and 14 pounds of potash. The fields were irrigated twice during dry spells.

Phosphorus and potassium levels were high in the Penn State plots since the area had been in crownvetch for a number of years with adequate fertilization.

Weed killers must be chosen carefully to avoid injury to crownvetch seedlings in new plantings, Hartwig cautions. In cornfields, the only herbicide now available for safe use is butylate—sold as Sutan 6E, Sutan 6E with safener, or Eptam with a safener known as Eradicane.

Double planting of crownvetch in soybeans, can also be successful, the Penn State weed scientist points out. For weed control in soybeans, the herbicide trifluralin (Treflan) or vernolate (Vernam) should be used at recommended rates.

A few farmers in Pennsylvania have grown crownvetch as a seed crop for a number of years, Hartwig observes. Where these farmers want to grow corn and crownvetch, the crownvetch can almost be disregarded in using weed killers. Established crownvetch tolerates all herbicides that are cleared for use on no-tillage corn. Research at Penn State has shown that up to 4 pounds of atrazine or simazine can be applied in any one growing season without killing crownvetch.

Where crownvetch is established, however, farmers may find this legume competing excessively with corn. To hold back growth of crownvetch, use one-half pound of 2, 4D low volatile ester or amine per acre, or one-fourth pound of dicamba (Banvel) per acre. Apply this a few days before planting corn and preferably after there are 3 to 6 inches of new crownvetch growth in the spring.

Since crownvetch is a legume it will fix nitrogen from the atmosphere into the soil. This can be a vital factor, Hartwig says, in light of the high cost and probable shortage of nitrogen fertilizer next year and possibly for years to come.

Chester County Holds Annual DHIA Banquet

More than 240 members and guests convened for the annual Chester County Dairy Herd Improvement Association banquet last Thursday evening at the Guthridgeville Fire Hall. Also attending were five DHIA supervisors, Peter Emig, head of the Penn State milk testing lab, and Herb Gilmore, a Penn State dairy specialist.

John Stanton, Lincoln University, is president of the Chester County group. Elmer Young, West Grove, is vice-president, and Paul King, Cochranville, is secretary-treasurer.

In the group's annual report, seven herds were shown to have produced an average of more than 600 pounds of fat per cow for the past year.

Jefferson D. Yoder, Elverson RD1, topping all other county herds with an average of 17,353 pounds of milk and 696 pounds of fat in a 51.2-cow herd.

Comparable figures for the other six top herds were:

Jacob K. Stoltzfus Oxford RD1, 16,000 milk, 630 fat, 54.8 cows; George P. Lamborn, Nottingham RD1, 15,819 milk, 624 fat, 34.5 cows. David E. Weaver, Glenmoore RD1, 16,194 milk, 620 fat, 37.5 cows.

John S. Stoltzfus, Atglen RD1, 15,032 milk, 613 fat, 51.8 cows. Paul King, Cochranville RD1, 15,771 milk, 608 fat, 72.9 cows. Donald Hostetter, Jr., Sadsburybille, 16,045 milk, 606 fat, 74.1 cows.

The next directors meeting will be held with the supervisors at Engleside Restaurant in Thorndale, beginning at 11:00 a.m.

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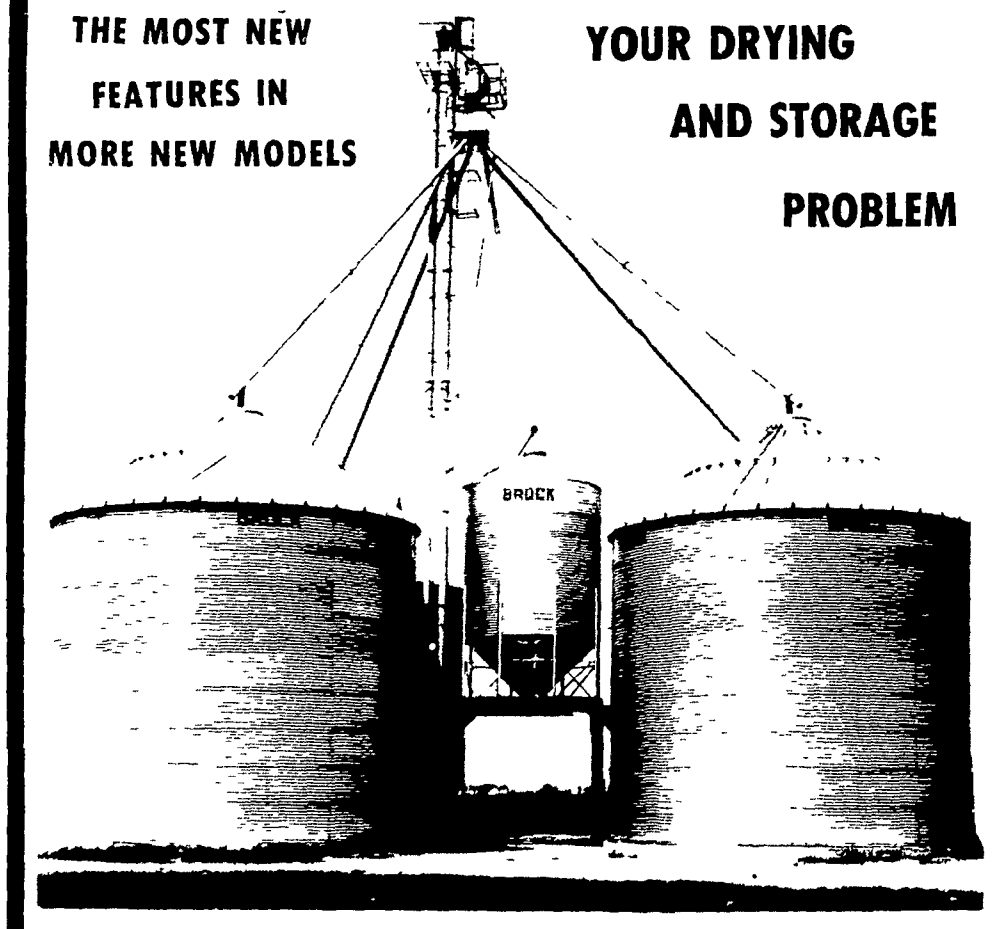

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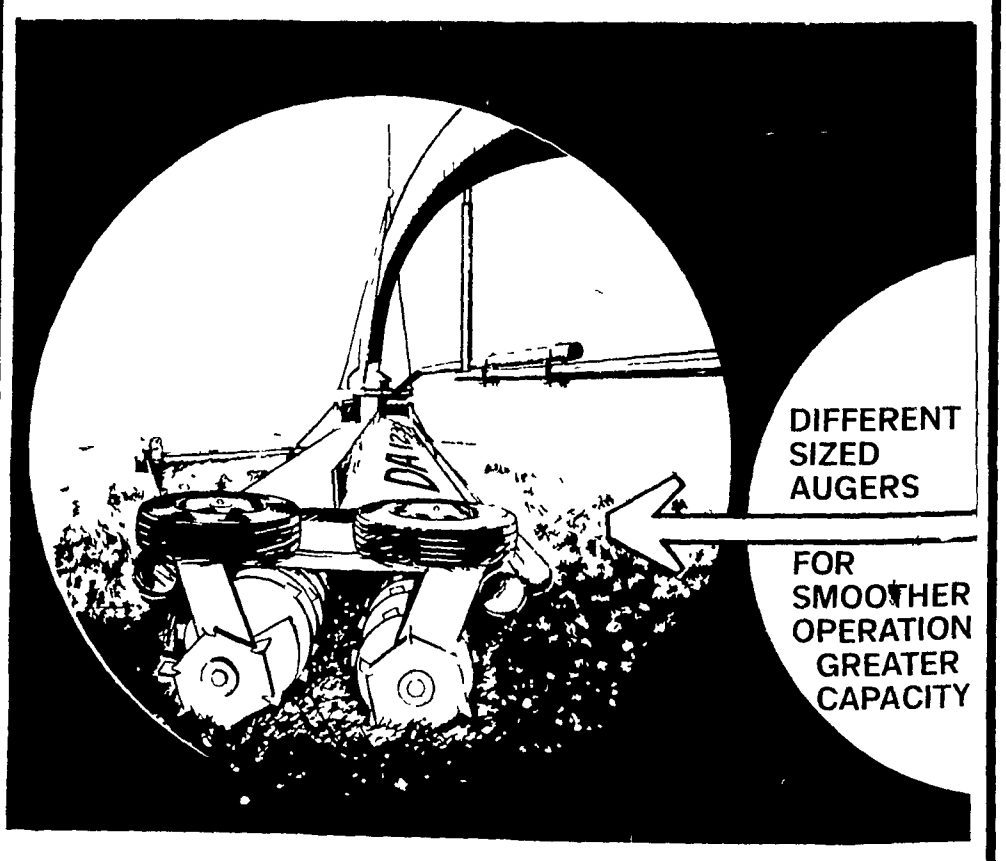

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Over 200 At Ephrata Young Farmer Meeting

The Ephrata Area Young and Adult Farmer Association held their fifth annual awards banquet at the Mt. Airy Durloch Fire Hall on Saturday, Feb. 2.

Harold Greenly and Henry Givler were presented with appreciation plaques for service rendered to the EAYFA. Top production award went to Tom Zartman. Community service recognition was given to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bollinger and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smoker. Outstanding Farmer award winners were Irvin Graybill, Jr. and Tom Zartman.

Active member awards were presented to president Marvin Sauder and Alvin K. Bollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bollinger were given special recognition for having three sons receive the FFA Keystone Farmer degree, "1974 EAYFA Keystone Farmer Production" trophy.

Dairy production awards went to the following:

Top Cow - Galen Crouse, 28,868 pounds milk and 733 butterfat.

Clarence and Earl Stauffer, Sunnycraft Farm, 23,475 pounds milk and 784 butterfat.

Top herd trophies went to: Galen Crouse, R.H.A. 16,405 milk and 591 butterfat; Paul S. Horning, R.H.A. 15,681 milk and 569 butterfat.

Paul King, vice-president of the Octorara Young Farmer chapter brought greetings from the Pennsylvania Young Farmer Association.

John Snyder, New Holland RD1, presented entertainment with a film entitled "Hunting in the Brooks of Alaska."

Robert Wenrich, Ephrata Senior High School principal, performed the installation of 1974 officers. They are: Earl G. Martin, Ephrata RD2, president; John R. Zimmerman, Ephrata RD1, vice-president; Glenn Miller, Stevens RD1, secretary; Luke R. Zimmerman, Ephrata RD2, treasurer; and Roy Beck Jr., Ephrata RD2, public relations director.

The retiring officers planned and conducted the banquet, attended by 206 EAYFA members, wives and guests. Door prizes donated by area agribusinessmen were also given away.

Surprise - It'll Be Easier To Pay Your Taxes This Year

(This is the first of a series of five articles on 1973 Federal Income Tax returns prepared by the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants as a public service.)

Taxpayers will find that the biggest surprise in the tax returns this year is the fact that they are easier to fill out.

Less detailed information is required on both medical expenses and contributions to charity. Doctor, dentist and hospital payments can now be lumped and the total given without itemization. The same is true of cash contributions for which receipts or cancelled checks can be produced if the IRS requests them.

In previous years taxpayers were required to supply detailed information to be used by Uncle Sam in assigning revenue-sharing funds to local communities. This has now been boiled down to a space for one's county of residence.

It is no longer necessary to use a separate form to allocate a dollar of one's tax payment (two dollars in the case of joint returns) to an election campaign fund to be drawn on by all political parties in future presidential races. Now it's just a matter of checking a box on Form 1040. A second box can be checked if the taxpayer failed to allocate a dollar to the election fund last year but wishes to do so retroactively.

Last year taxpayers with income from dividends or interest over $200 had to itemize it on a separate Schedule B. Now Schedule B has been eliminated. Total amounts received from dividends and interest are entered on page 1 of Form 1040.

Elimination of Schedule B also makes it possible for persons with interest or dividend income over $200 to use the short form, 1040A, if they wish. Generally, Form 1040A has been simplified, too – along the lines of the changes in the long form.

The improvements in the tax forms mean that now more than ever taxpayers who had no complicated financial transactions during the year should be able to prepare their own tax returns.

Consumers' Corner

Allowances Help Child

Allowances help introduce children to the world of living on a fixed income But an allowance given before age five will not have much training value

When you think your child can begin to assume the responsibility for a little money, that's when you, the parents and the child need to plan the allowance together.

First, you must decide what the allowance will be for Does it cover birthday presents and presents for family members? Is it to be used to pay for school supplies or lunches?

Then, get a fair estimate of how much money this will take by having the child keep track of the money spent on these items for a few weeks When the expenses are totaled, add a little more for the child to spend freely

A youngster won't get any practice spending money and using judgement if every cent is planned in advance The amount of the allowance needs to undergo changes as the child grows older And sometimes, even with good management on the part of the child, emergencies will arise

Let the child know you are willing to discuss problems Weigh the merits of each case when deciding if the child needs extra money or not To be successful, an allowance must be regular and in line with a child's activities and abilities

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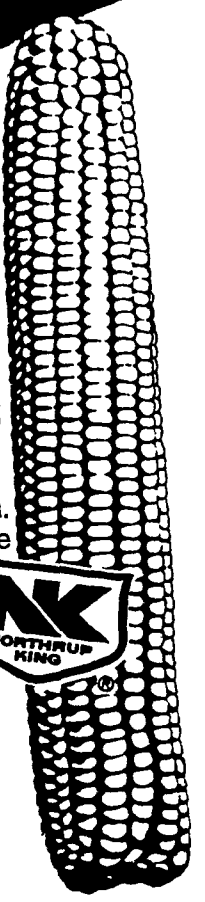

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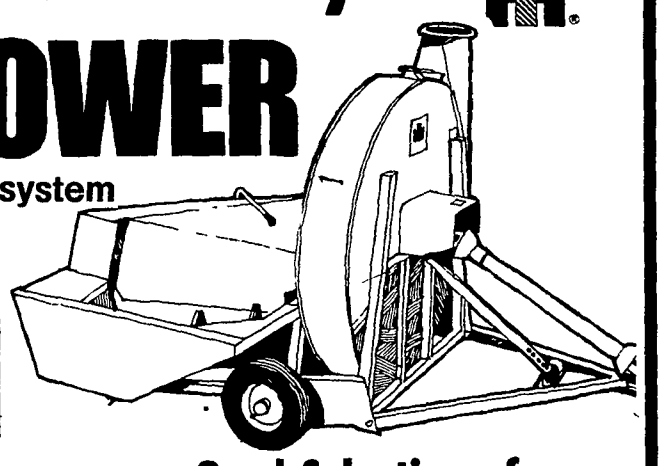

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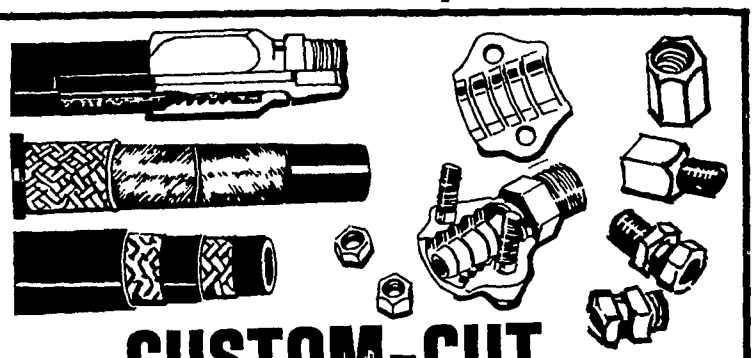

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Prizes Go to 4-H'ers For Show Performances

For their success in the showring last year, 13 Lancaster County 4-H'ers were honored with trophies and cash Thursday night at the annual 4-H Beef and Lamb Club banquet in the Farm and Home Center. Some 350 onlookers applauded the prize winners. The evening's repast included a 4-H steer donated by the Commonwealth National Bank.

Gary Brubaker, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brubaker, 345 Running Pump Road, was honored for the county's champion baby beef which was the reserve grand champion at the State Farm Show. J. C. Snavely & Co., Landisville, presented Gary with a trophy while Sperry New Holland also gave the senior at Hempfield High School and Mount Joy Vo Tech a wristwatch.

Although not related to Gary, two other Brubakers, Kenneth and Sarah, dominated the top trophies in the lamb awards.

Kenneth, 14, a freshman at Hempfield High School, was presented a trophy from Wenger's Mill, Rheems, for his grand champion pen of Hampshires at the Farm Show.

His sister, Sarah, received a silver serving tray and a trophy from the Pennfield Corp., Rohrerstown, for both her reserve grand champion pen of Suffolks and her grand champion single lamb, also a Suffolk.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brubaker, 2418 Harrisburg Pike.

Ed Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hess, Strasburg RD1, was honored for showing the reserve county champion, a steer he won a year ago by winning the showmanship award at the Southeast District Show.

The Farm Credit Association presented Ed a combination trophy-clock. The Intelligencer Journal, which presented Ed with his Hereford, also gave him a trophy for the "best performance ever" by an Intell steer.

Cynthia Shank, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. David Shank, Conestoga RD1, received a silver bowl from Cope & Weaver Farm Machinery, New Providence, for showing the reserve champion Hereford at the farm show.

Cynthia is a seventh grader at Marticville Middle School.

Nelson Weaver & Son, Lititz RD2, presented trophies to the champion crossbred trio. Receiving the trophies were Gary Brubaker; Linda Good, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Good, Lititz RD2; and Tim Hess, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hess, Lancaster RD2. Linda is a student at Manheim Central High School while Tim is a fourth grade student at Hambright Elementary School.

The grand champion county trio at the Farm Show, three Herefords, were honored by Agway Inc., which presented desk sets to the exhibitors.

Receiving the desk sets were Ed Hess, Cynthia Shank and Linda Martin. Linda, 12, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Narvon RD1. She is a sixth grade student at Narvon Elementary School.

Grubb Supply Co., Elizabethtown, presented desk sets to the county's top beef showmen. Joe Lefever, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Titus Lefever, Manheim RD4, was the top showman at the Southeast District Show while Kenneth Longenecker, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Longenecker, Lititz RD2, was the top county showman at Farm Show competition.

The other award for lamb exhibition went to Christian Herr, 12, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Herr, Narvon RD2. Earl Sauder's Mill, New Holland, presented a desk set to Christian for his champion pen of Shropshires at the Farm Show.

Max M. Smith, county agent, was a recipient of an award also, both by the state champion 4-H livestock judging team and the entire Red Rose Club.

Smith received a digital clock from the livestock judging team in addition to a monogram tie tack and matching money clip from the group.

Also honored were the 4-H club leaders who also received monogram tie tacks.

Smith returned the favor by presenting the premium money to the livestock judging team consisting of Jeff Greider, Ed Hess, Rick Hess and Joe Lefever.

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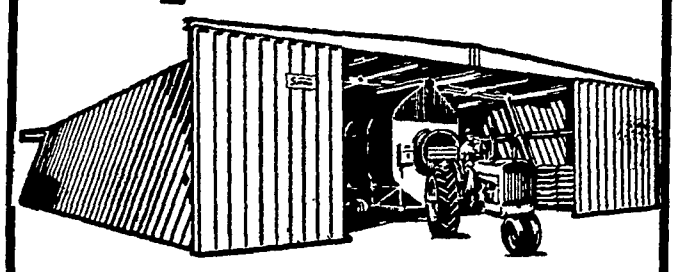

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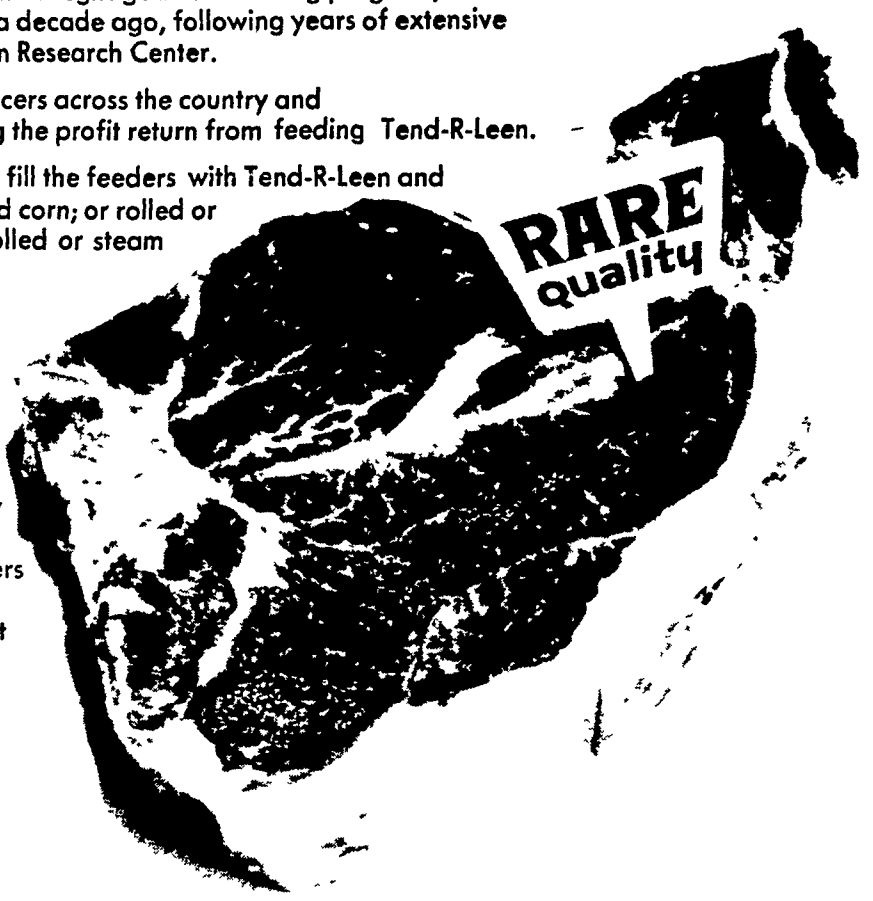

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There's a New Image of Agriculture

Vocational agriculture is undergoing an upsurge of new interest among high school students across the nation, according to Dr. David R. McClay, head of the Department of Agricultural Education at The Pennsylvania State University.

He says a new image of agriculture is developing as young people see agriculture as many fields of work in addition to farming.

As vocational programs expand to meet the demands for agricultural training, more teachers are needed, Dr. McClay said. The situation in Pennsylvania is typical. With opportunities expanding, this year's class of agricultural education candidates includes both men and women.

The job picture looks excellent for these teacher candidates, he says. While their peers in other subject areas look forward to stiff competition for a handful of teaching openings, agricultural teachers are in prime demand. Other states are writing McClay for news of available agricultural teachers. But it looks like Pennsylvania will have none to spare in the foreseeable future.

There are now 327 agricultural teachers in 212 Pennsylvania high schools and area vocational-technical schools, according to Dr. McClay. What's more, a number of schools plan to expand or add new programs next year.

What's the reason for this sudden boom in agricultural education? High school vocational agriculture programs used to come under the old Smith-Hughes Act. By definition they were pretty limited in curriculum. In fact, they excluded non-farm agriculture.

Then in 1963 Congress passed a new vocational education act which changed all this – making it possible for students at the high school level to enroll in any field, knowledge or skill that was useful to agriculture. This meant greater flexibility in curriculum and opened the field to many students who otherwise would have overlooked a career in agriculture.

At about the same time, vocational agricultural programs in the high schools got a shot in the arm from what McClay calls "the new image of agriculture." Agriculture is not just farming anymore in the eye of the public, he explains. Instead, there's a growing recognition that the field includes not only farming but the whole range of agribusiness -- the processing and marketing of food and of agricultural products, a growing industry in ornamental horticulture, forestry, agricultural mechanics, the handling of laboratory animals for all kinds of research, and a multitude of other job areas that call for the special knowledge and skills that can be acquired through the study of agriculture.

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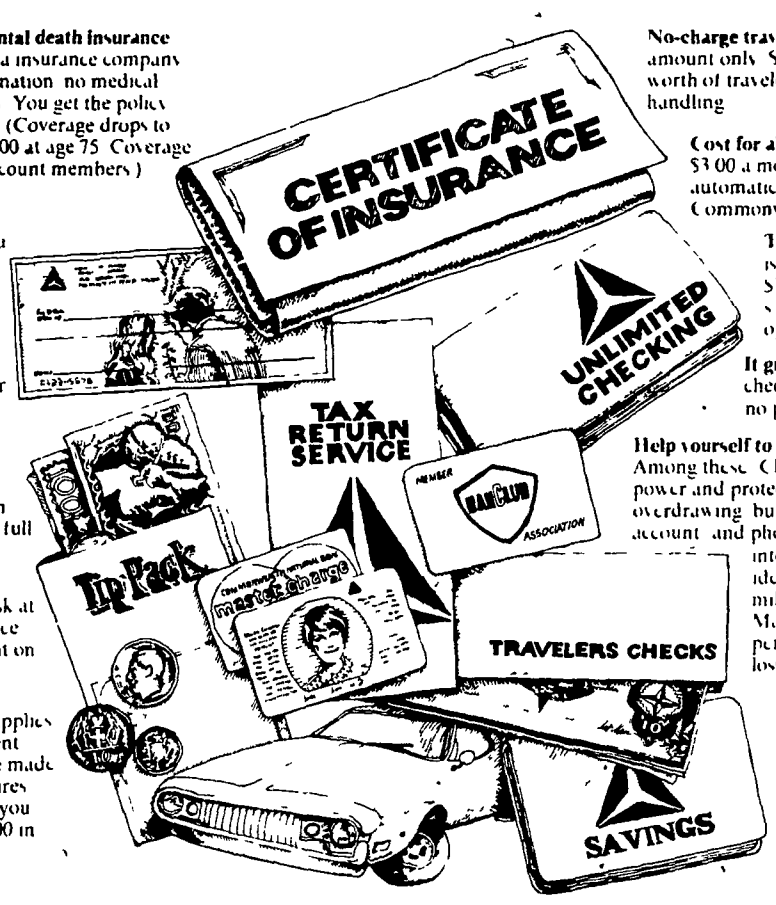

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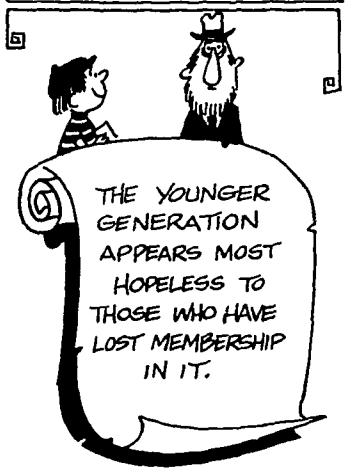

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

The article this week was prepared by Lew Ayers, teacher of agriculture at Ephrata High School.

Many farmers found 1973 a hectic year for cattle and hog prices and even more unbelievable as far as feed and other production costs go.

The business of farming has changed in recent years, being less able to absorb losses from low prices. Farmers today have more machinery and equipment; they're feeding more livestock; buying more feed, and in many cases probably borrowing more money at higher interest rates. With so many purchased imputs at increased costs, farmers become caught in a tight squeeze when prices they receive go down. More and more farmers each year decide the risk is too great and get out.

An increasing number of farmers are starting to hedge their livestock and crops through future contracts. The commodities market can serve a good purpose for farmers who want protection against falling prices. The use of a hedge is nothing more than locking in a price for your livestock or crops before they are marketed.

As an example, lets assume you recently started some feeder cattle that you hope to market this October. When you figure the purchase price of the cattle - and all the production expenses - you can pretty well determine what selling price you need to insure a good profit.

The next step is to check the futures price of October cattle in the newspaper. Lets say that October cattle are quoted at $52.00 per hundredweight. If you think $52.00 is a good price, then why not lock in the price with a hedge by selling your cattle.

When October rolls around and finished cattle are selling for $45.00 per hundredweight, pat yourself on the back because you sold your cattle eight months ago on the futures market for $52.00 per hundredweight. This actually means you probably lost money on your actual (cash) sale of your cattle, but made a good profit on your futures contract.

Don't forget the cash market for October cattle could go higher than your locked-in price of $52.00. Which means you take a loss on your futures contract, but you can make it up by the actual cash sale of the cattle.

Remember, the future and cash price of any commodity move up and down in basically the same way. Don't forget that hedging guarantees a price, but not necessarily a profit. For the farmer, the price insurance that is obtained is the single most important reason for hedging.

The information contained in this article just scratches the surface on hedging commodities. Before you get involved in the market, make sure you talk to an experienced broker about your situation. Talk to other farmers that use the futures market and learn all you can. Read the newspaper, and follow the prices of commodities that interest you.

Lew Ayers

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Lebanon Co. Dairy Day to Feature Farm Panel

The pros and cons of feeding synthetic protein feed additives to dairy cattle will get major attention at the all day Dairy Day scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 13th at 10:00 in the Municipal Building, Lebanon.

A panel of Lebanon County dairymen will relate their experience with using synthetic non-protein nitrogen (NPN) in dairy feed. Panel members will be Glenn Gingrich, Lebanon, Route 4; David Brandt, Route 1, Annville; Guy Hitz, Route 1, Annville; Victor Ziegler, Route 2, Myerstown; and Lester Kreider, Agway Fieldman. Newton Bair, Assistant County Agent, will moderate the panel.

In addition to the farmer panel members, Dr. Richard Adams, Dairy Specialist from the Pennsylvania State University, will be the main speaker during the morning session. Adams is in charge of the Penn State Forage Testing Laboratory and is recognized as an authority on formulating feed rations for dairy cattle.

The afternoon session will be chaired by Harold Bollinger, ABC Director. Area Supervisor Edwin Sauder and Branch Manager Lloyd Peterson will assist with arrangements. Featured on the program will be a film "The Bull Comes To Life". Lunch will be served in the Extension Service offices by ABC personnel.

Man Wins Nat'l Sewing Contest

One serious shortage was alleviated January 24 when a young California man was the first male to ever win the top spot in the national finals of the Make It Yourself With Wool contest when he sewed up the senior division of the 26-year-old program.

Gary Oden, 19, of Fremont, California was the first male to ever reach the national finals of the contest, which was open to males two years ago. He won the Senior Division with an energy-saving, 100 percent American wool navy blue suit of Anglo fabric which he designed, made and modeled himself. The 6-foot-2-inch male winner competed with 27 senior entries in the contest and won after only two years of sewing experience.

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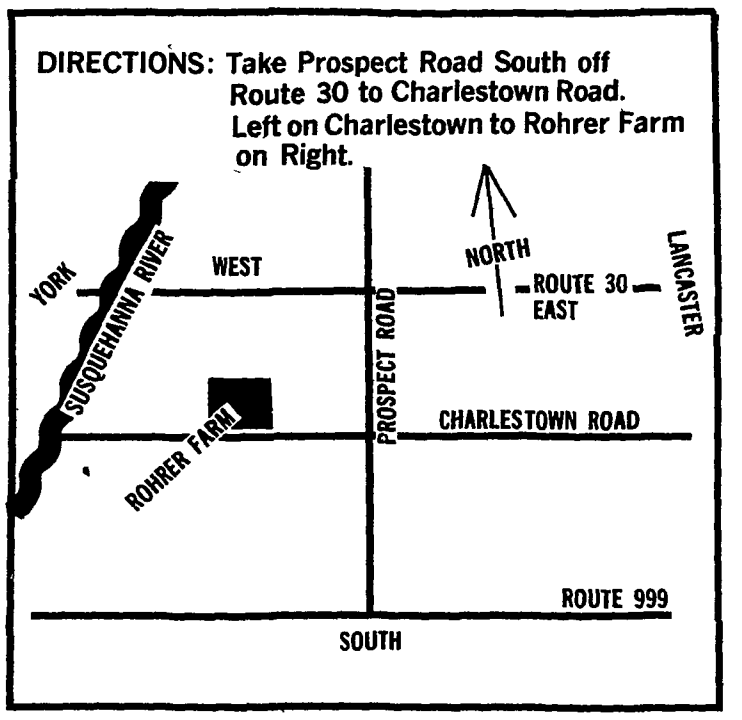

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L. Arnold

(Continued From Page 1)

sows, four herd boars, and three-hundred head of young stock is kept on his father's small farm just outside of Lebanon. With no farming ground available to him, Leon has been purchasing all of his feed. A list of equipment therefore includes nothing other than a tractor, loader, manure spreader and a pick-up truck. That may change when the 39-year-old Lebanon Countian moves his animals to his own farm this spring.

Individual farrowing shelters are the center of the Leann hog operation. Each is a small "house" measuring 6'x7', with a 6'x6' porch added on. This is where a sow gives birth to her young when her 114-day gestation period is complete. The goal is to farrow 60 litters per year.

Leon says keeping a farrowing schedule is very important o him as well as other purebred breeders because most of their youngstock has to be ready at certain times of the year for various breeders club's sales. Weaning weights and ages are consequently secondary considerations so that sows may come in heat again and produce the next litter on schedule. The majority of Leon's boars and open gilts are sold for breeding purposes through the Pennsylvania Yorkshire Club sales. A few animals are sold privately.

Leon raises an average of 9.2 pigs from each litter. "Ten to twelve is most desirable", he says, "and I've had as many as 17 in one litter. One of his most outstanding sows has had 8 litters for a total of 141 offspring, of which 94 were raised. Most sows in his herd have only two or three litters before they're sold to make room for younger animals.

The baby pigs are ear-notched for identification shortly after they're born. Each receives one-quarter c.c. of Tylan 200 for prevention of navel infections and 1 c.c. of iron for prevention of anemia. Needle teeth are cut if necessary. Hog starter, mixed with sow feed, is provided to them until they reach a weight of about 70 lbs. Weaning usually takes place at 6-8 weeks of age, depending largely on the schedule of the sow.

Once the litters are removed from their dams, they are housed and fed in a remodeled barn containing seven spacious pens, each of which can accomodate between 25 and 30 large pigs. Their feed is a mixture of 1500 lbs. shelled corn and 500 pounds of a 37-percent concentrate especially formulated for swine. In addition to vitamins and minerals, it consists of all vegetable protein, made mostly from soybeans and alfalfa.

Gestating sows receive five pounds of shelled corn and two pounds of concentrate every other day. Leon explains that the timid sow can get her feed better by only feeding every other day. Lactating sows, on the other hand, are fed daily and have their feed ground up.

Sows are kept outside because Leon has observed that his animals are healthier in outdoor conditions. He points out that up until last fall he did not have any scour problems in six years. Gilts go outside at breeding age, which is normally 7-8 months. They are mated every 24 hours during their heat period to increase chances of conception.

Leon, the second oldest of 13 children, graduated from South Lebanon High School in 1952. He was a member of the Iona FFA chapter and held the office of president during his senior year. Upon graduation he became more involved with his pigs and joined the American Yorkshire Club. Other organizations of which he is a member are: Pennsylvania Pork Producers; Lancaster County Swine Producers; Cedar Crest Young Farmers; Pennsylvania Farmers Association; and Tri-County Pork Producers, of which he is serving as vice president.

Lebanon County's Leon Arnold was honored with a Pork All American Award by the Pennsylvania Pork Producers Council at their annual meeting last Saturday in Lancaster.

Among the many awards and special recognition bestowed on Leann Yorkshires are: Excellent Meat Sire, 1969; and Sire of the Year Award from the Pennsylvania State Evaluation Center. The herd was recognized in 1972 for recording over 100 registered Yorkshires. Last year Leon produced three champion and three reserve champion bred gilts. At this year's Farm Show he took first and second in the junior class, and 4th and 7th in the senior class. The champion carcass hog at last October's Lancaster County Swine Producers Show also came out of the Leann herd.

More recognition has come to Leon as a result of his DHIA work. He is the recipient of a plaque award (1965) and 13 awards of merit. He is presently supervising 42 DHIA and owner-sampler herds in Lebanon County. Organizers of the Lebanon Area Fair frequently tap his knowledge and experience, and he has served 17 years as a 4-H leader. He serves as swine chairman of that organization.

Leon, his wife, Ann, and their five children: - Michael, 17; Patricia, 16; Kathleen, 15; Bonita, 11; and Thomas, 9, live at 1245 E. Cumberland St. in Lebanon. Son Thomas is showing an early interest in hogs and is often included among names of advertisers, showmen, and consigners of the Pennsylvania Yorkshire Co-op Association, Inc., of which his father serves as secretary-treasurer. The entire family worships at St. Gertrude's Catholic Church, where Leon is a member of the Holy Name Society.

Leon believes that the hog business has a good future. He cites the scarcity of really good boars as his only concern at the present time. He is encouraged by the demand for boars. "A prime hesitation of buyers used to be price," he says, "but they're getting away from that."

FFA

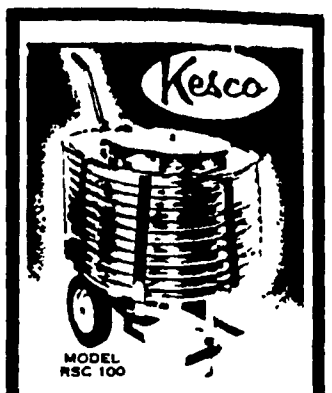
(Continued From Page 1)

could visit Sperry New Holland, one of the oldest sponsors of the FFA foundation. The local farm equipment manufacturer has been a sponsor for the past 25 years.

This year, the firm has increased its support of the organization by co-sponsoring a $14,000 beef production proficiency award program.

Another stop on the tour was the vo-ag department at Garden Spot High School. The local department offers one of the most comprehensive programs in the country, and is possibly unique in offering agricultural instruction beginning in kindergarten and continuing on through grade school, high school and the young farmer program. The officers expressed special interest in the expansion of FFA activities down into grade school levels.

The group came to Lancaster County from Philadelphia, where they visited the Insurance Company of North America, and left Wednesday evening for New York City.



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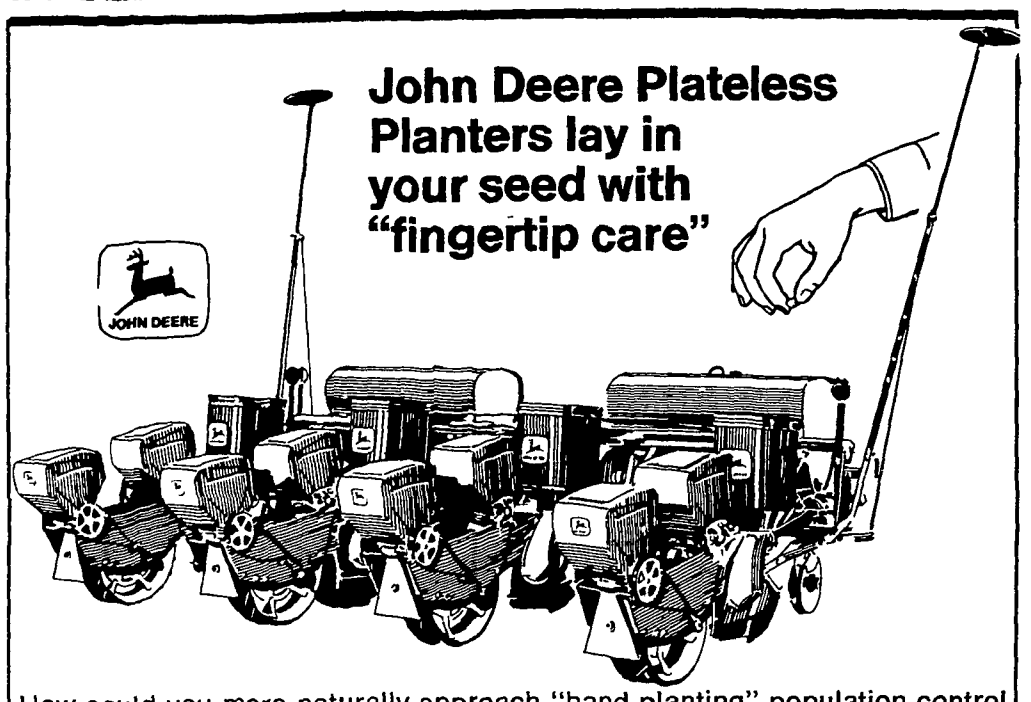

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Fuel Shortage Expected to Have Minimal Effect on Nation's Health

HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has stated that the effects of the fuel shortage on the nation's health should be "minimal", if common sense prevails.

"Our medical specialists report," Secretary Weinberger said, "that a reduction in room temperatures from 72 to even down to 60 degrees would have no effect on the likelihood of an individual contracting a common cold, influenza or pneumonia, and by the same token, a reduction to 68 would certainly have no ill effects.

"Many will develop these illnesses this winter, as they do every winter, but reduced heating will not be the culprit."

The Secreatry made those observations in releasing a paper on the impact of the energy shortage on health, prepared in the Office of Dr. Charles C. Edwards, Assistant Secretary for Health.

Secretary Weinberger noted that the six degree temperature reduction recommended for the nation's schools would be well within the range of temperature reduction that would not adversely affect health.

Dr. Edwards said that while temperatures can be uncomfortable, particularly if they are achieved too quickly, they by themselves are not harmful to health.

"This is not to say that anyone will enjoy the energy shortages," said Dr. Edwards, "but we can handle the situation without danger to health by following a few common sense precautions."

Among those cited were:

— Avoid unnecessary discomfort in adjusting to lower room and office temperatures by turning the thermostat down gradually over a period of several days rather than all at once.

— Wear enough warm clothing to keep comfortable.

— Try to maintain as high a room humidity level as possible.

General health rules to be kept in mind, said Dr. Edwards, include:

—Reduced temperatures, moving from warm to cooler temperatures, and being wet and cold--while certainly uncomfortable--do not increase the risk of catching colds, influenza and pneumonia.

— Since most bacteria and viruses grow better at higher temperatures, some experts feel that cooler living may even be a benefit in disease control.

— There are no special heating requirements for infants, preschoolers, young children or pregnant women. Their needs are no different from those of healthy adults.

— The average new-born child can cope quite well with home temperatures as low as 60 degrees if clothed and in a home where the humidity is kept as high as possible.

Dr. Edwards said that any nutritional effects of the energy crisis "will not be the result of any temperature change, but will come from restrictions in transport, school closings, unemployment, inflated prices, and agricultural shortages."

He said that there are "only minimal requirements for increased calorie intake–not more than 100 additional calories a day to adjust to 60 degrees as opposed to 72 degrees."

"For some individuals," said Dr. Edwards, "particularly the affluent, overweight person, reduced temperatures may assist in weight reduction since more calories will be used to maintain body heat and there probably will be more physical activity."

According to Dr. Edwards, "only a handful of common chronic diseases are aggravated by severe temperature reduction." He cited myxedema (thyroid under-activity) peripheral vascular disorder, arthritis, angina pectoris, and diabetes mellitus.

"But the majority of patients with these can accommodate to lower temperatures without harm to health if they reduce their thermostats gradually," he said.

Dr. Edwards said householders should remember that "the elderly have a slower adaptation time than young adults to shifts of temperature," and that "low humidity in a hot room can be harmful to some respiratory disorders.

"Many older individuals will take a month or longer to become accustomed to a 10 degree temperature reduction," he said, "but the vast majority of the elderly can stand lower temperatures," he said, "with no harm to their health."

Personal health problems to be avoided, said Dr. Edwards, include electrical hazards, and the danger of explosion or fire from the storage or transport of gasoline.

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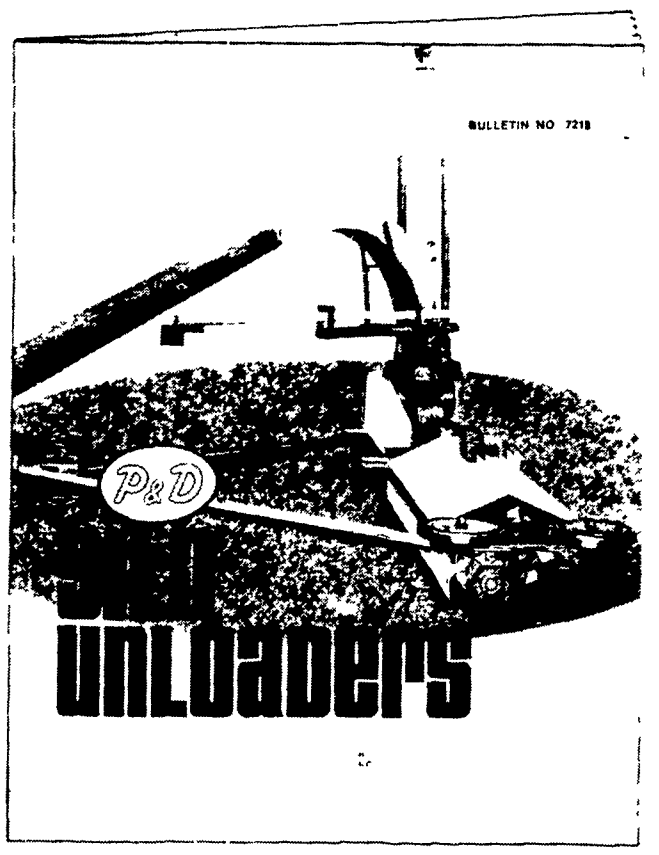

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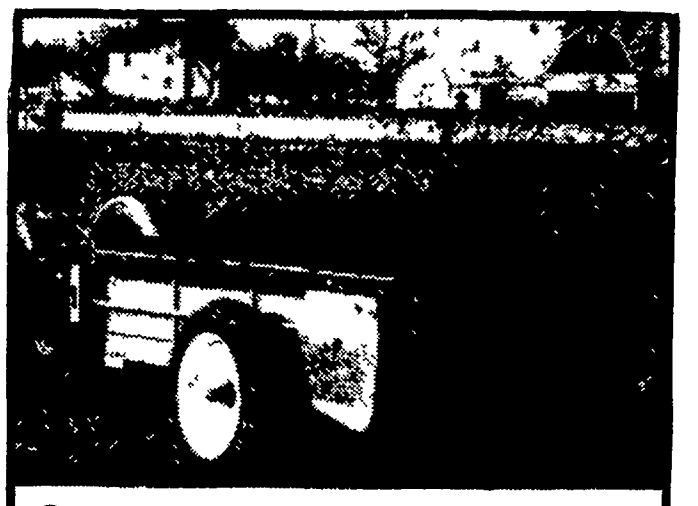

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Homestead Notes

Linda Petoff, Editor

Simple Household Repairs a Woman Can Do

By Sally Bair
Feature Writer

How many times have you asked your husband to do some simple household repair, only to be told it must wait until he finds the time? Wouldn't it be a lot easier on you - and your marriage - to learn to do some of those jobs yourself?

You may think you're not "mechanically inclined" enough to take on the challenge, but if you do a little studying and put to use all your common sense, most home repairs can easily be done by women. And they can be done in half the time it might take to persuade the man of the house to do it.

If you're going to become really handy around the house, one of the first things you'd better do is to begin collecting items for your own tool box. You can use anything - a cigar box, a shoe box or an old coffee can, but it's imperative that you have one place where you can keep all the equipment you'll be using together.

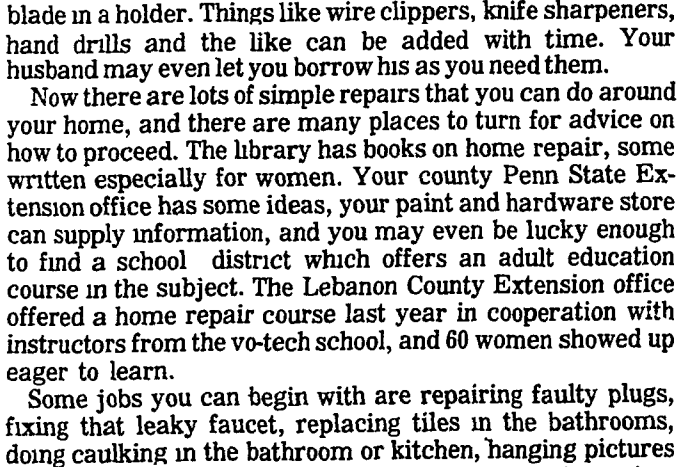
A tool box will make the little jobs easier because you won't have to hunt for that screwdriver or oil can, and it will make your husband a lot happier if you don't have to "borrow" his tools, especially if you're a little slow in returning them to his workbench. By the same token, you must be firm about a "hands off" policy on your very own tools, or quickly they will disappear at the hands of husband or children, and you'll be back to searching for the hammer when you need it.

You will want to assemble your tools over a period of time, because if you are purchasing them they can add up to a lot of money. Consider asking for a hammer for your birthday! Some tools are more vital than others, but these are some of the things you'll want to get as a start towards independence: flashlight, hammer, pliers, screw driver, plastic tape, adjustable wrench, oil can, scissors, pencil and pad, box of assorted nails, tacks and brads, an awl or ice pick, and razor blade in a holder. Things like wire clippers, knife sharpeners, hand drills and the like can be added with time. Your husband may even let you borrow his as you need them.

Now there are lots of simple repairs that you can do around your home, and there are many places to turn for advice on how to proceed. The library has books on home repair, some written especially for women. Your county Penn State Extension office has some ideas, your paint and hardware store can supply information, and you may even be lucky enough to find a school district which offers an adult education course in the subject. The Lebanon County Extension office offered a home repair course last year in cooperation with instructors from the vo-tech school, and 60 women showed up eager to learn.

Some jobs you can begin with are repairing faulty plugs, fixing that leaky faucet, replacing tiles in the bathrooms, doing caulking in the bathroom or kitchen, hanging pictures properly, and repairing switches. Painting, wallpapering, building shelves and installing the air conditioner can come later.

In this article, we'll attempt to get you started with your first repair - replacing a worn cord or plug. The tools you will need include a screwdriver, a knife and a new plug.



Some materials you'll need before embarking on your plug repair job - cord, screwdriver, knife and plugs.

A toolbox of your own is a must for the woman who is serious about doing home repairs. It keeps all your tools together and handy so you don't waste valuable time searching for them.

A basic caution: Be sure the cord is disconnected from the outlet before beginning. Also, take note of exactly how the plug is put together. First you must loosen the screws inside the plug so that you can pull the cord and plug apart.

Pull the cord through the new plug hole and cut off any frayed or worn parts of the cord before proceeding.

Now remove about two and one-half inches of the outer covering of the cord, using a sharp knife and separate the two wires. If it is an ordinary lamp cord, you'll just need to separate the two wires about two and one-half inches. From each end of the two wires, remove three-quarter inch of the insulation to expose the fine copper wires. Be careful not to cut any of the small wires because it will lower its capacity to carry electricity. Twist each bundle of copper wires together, for easier working.

Now you need to tie an Underwriter's knot in the insulated cord to make it withstand strain when it is pulled from the outlet.

Please refer to the pictures as you read the explanation, because it becomes clearer when you see the result. Hold the cord at the V in the left hand, with the divided conductors up. Make a loop with the right hand wire by bringing the end in front of the wire, and hold it in place with the thumb.

Bring the left hand wire down and over the right-hand end, taking it back of the wire and through the loop made by the right-hand wire. Pull it through the loop from back to front. Now pull on both ends to make the knot tight.

Pull the cord down tightly into the recess between the prongs of plug.

The next step is to run each insulated bundle of copper wires around the prong of the plug to relieve strain on the cord when the plug is pulled out, and to complete your job. The insulated part should reach to the screw leaving the fine copper wires free to twist around the screw.

Now give the copper wires an additional twist to the right, and wind once completely around the screw clockwise, making sure they are all caught firmly under the screw head as you tighten it. You wind the wires clockwise because that's the way the screw works, and it makes them work together. Tuck all ends under with the point of your pen knife or your screw driver.

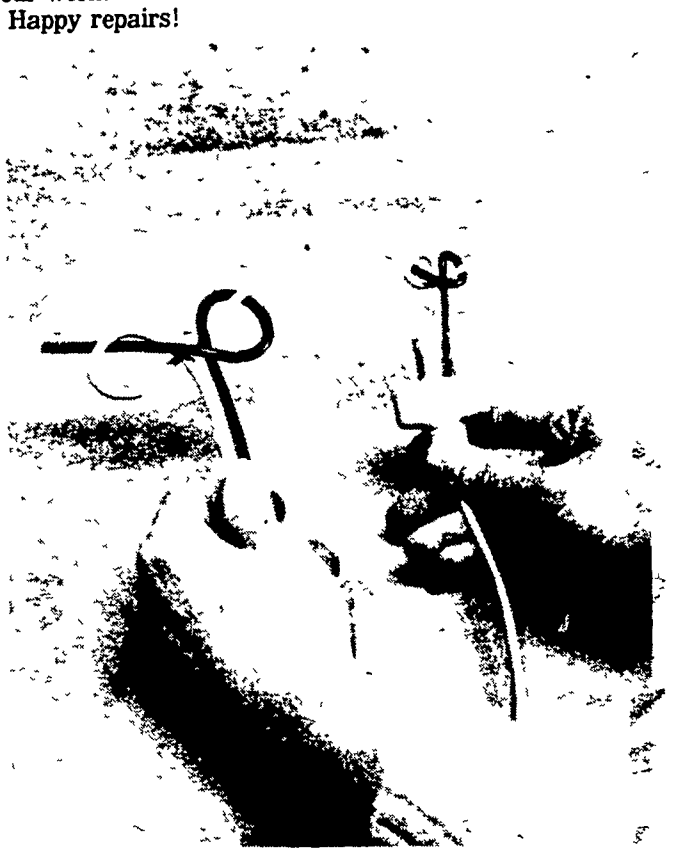
Tighten the screws, repeat with the second wire and you're ready to replace the insulating plate on the plug and test your new plug.

Now that you've actually completed your first task, you can avoid having to replace the cord and plug again soon by making sure that you and other members of your household aren't cord jerkers - remembering to unplug cords by pulling the plug, not just the cord.

As you undertake small jobs and successfully complete them, you'll gain the courage to move on to bigger and more challenging tasks.

I'm not recommending that you take up this new "hobby" because it's fun, but it will help you get those annoying little repairs done more quickly and you're bound to feel a sense of satisfaction in a job completed. And, who-knows, if you're liberated enough to take over some of his work, maybe the man of the house will find some time to help you with your work.

Happy repairs!



To demonstrate the Underwriter's knot, we show two examples, using contrasting colors of cord. On the left is a large knot made with heavy cord, and on the right is a plug and cord of lamp size.

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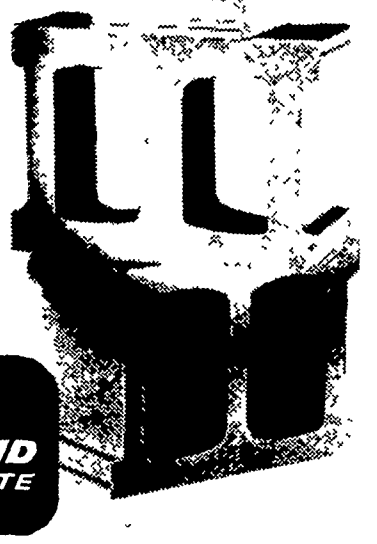

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LADIES HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

How to Select a Pattern For Diagonal Fabric

The return of suits and other classic styles has renewed interest in diagonal weaves and prints. Many people remember twill weaves, such as flannel, gabaradine and serge, with ridges running from either the lower left corner to the upper right, or from lower right to upper left of the fabric.

The twill's distinctive ridges are greater if heavier yarns are used or if more than one color is used in the fabric. Home sewers should be sure to handle these distinctive twills carefully.

Select a pattern design carefully. Before you buy a pattern, check the envelope for the warning: "Obvious diagonal fabrics are not suitable." Designs with slim skirts, few seams, straight underarm darts and set-in sleeves are best.

Avoid certain features, including collars and lapels cut on the fold, which have the diagonal stripes or weave running in different directions on the right or left sides. On one side of a V-neckline the diagonals will be parallel to the neckline and on the other side, they'll be perpendicular. Bias-cut seams also won't match.

Avoid long bias darts, such as the French dart, because on one side the diagonal will be sewn into the dart and on the other side the diagonal will be broken and mismatched.

A kimono, dolman or other sleeve cut-in-one with the bodice also is a poor choice for a diagonal fabric. On one sleeve the lines will run horizontally and on the other side they will run vertically.

Diagonal weave fabrics have returned to the fashion spotlight. But be sure you select both patterns and ready-to-wear carefully.

Watch for Errors on Credit Billing

With credit so easy to use today, the possibility of a billing error increases greatly. When an error occurs, a consumer may have difficulty locating the cause of error and the right person to correct it.

Use the following steps to help correct an error should one occur.

Notify the store immediately, informing them of the error.

Obtain the name of the person contacted, making a note of it, and the date contacted. This information is helpful in case of necessary future contacts.

If contact is made in writing, don't send it with the bill—and don't write on the bill itself. Keep a copy of the letter for future reference.

Send a registered letter to the credit manager or company president if you experience difficulty obtaining adjustments on legimate complaints. In the letter, explain complaint in complete detail and give facts in a courteous manner. Also request that the post office furnish the signature of the person receiving the letter.

If still unable to settle a complaint, write to the local Consumer Protection Bureau. Provide details and copies of bills, receipts, cancelled checks or other evidence that prove your point. Also send a carbon copy of this contact to the merchant involved.

Usually, with accurate records and a business-like manner, consumers can correct billing errors. Legimate businesses are anxious to retain the consumer's good will and keep him as a customer.

Here are several things you can do to help prevent billing errors in the first place:

Use a credit card when charging merchandise.

Examine sales slips to insure all spaces are correctly filled in and no unnecessary marks included.

Before signing a bill, make sure the total price is correct and in the right place.

Save duplicate sales slips and check bills against them.

Know when billing dates are and make or mail payments in time to arrive before deadlines.

Return the correction portion of a bill with remittance.

Check bills for errors as soon as you receive them.

Farm Women Convene

Members of the Farm Women Society of Lancaster County attended an executive board meeting Tuesday at the home of Ann Diller, 2112 South View Drive.

Announcement was made by Barbara Long that membership in the 31 groups of Farm Women in Lancaster County has grown to 1,025 members.

Notes of appreciation were read from various groups which received financial and material aid from the group in 1973. These included the Extension Service on behalf of the nutrition aides for mittens donated to their youth Christmas party; the Tuberculosis and Health Society for assistance given in folding and stuffing Christmas seals.

The annual Spring Rally of Farm Women will be held at Memorial Hall of the York Fair Grounds on May 8. Reservations for the event to be hosted by York County Farm Women is April 15. Those wishing to attend should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their request and check to Mrs. Edward Brothers, Manchester RD2, Pa., 17345. Cost per ticket is $5. Members of the executive board voted down a proposal to use bus transportation for the event.

The County convention will be held Nov. 2 at Lancaster Bible College. Connie Rutt was selected as chairman of the program committee. Assisting her will be Arlene Eshleman, Ida Jane Zercher, Gertrude Habecker and Marie Bucher.

Mrs. Johnson urged the membership to sponsor safety programs during the coming year within their respective groups. The county group received a certificate of merit from the state organization for 100 per cent participation in the project last year.

Next executive board meeting will be April 2 at the home of Ann Nolt.

xxx

State civil service examinations are not always written tests. Some examinations consist of an evaluation of the applicant's training and experience; others may be a combination of written, oral, and performance tests.

Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

This is the ground hog's month! So, I'll tell you a ground hog story. Not so many years ago, we had two pre-teen boys who spied a baby ground hog in the middle of the meadow. In their minds, there was only one thing to do, and that was to catch it. They chased it up the nearest tree.

Now what was the next thing to do? Why, climb that tree, of course. When the small animal was held upside down by his tail, he did not react as expected. An old, heavy animal might not have been able to swing itself up and bite the hand that held it, but this one could, and did.

When I took one look at that bloody hand, I knew the doctor would have to stitch it. I'm sure the boy with the bandaged hand was a bit wiser as he sat down to eat supper that night.

xxx

During the winter months our kitchen turns into a bakery. Judy keeps us supplied with a wide variety of cookies and breads.

Due to the price of boxed breakfast cereals, I often bake something for our morning meal. Among the items my family finds on the table are cornbread, bran gems, muffins or biscuits.

Also considered nutritious and money saving are tapioca, egg custard, vanilla or chocolate pudding and graham cracker pudding. Each one uses a quart of milk plus several eggs.

There is one other group of food which I use to fill them up in the morning and that is fruit from the freezer. We choose from strawberries, applesauce, sliced peaches, rasberries or wineberries. All of the berries are picked on our farm and therefore we think they taste better.

xxx

Old sayings surely prove themselves to be true around here. My husband certainly gets "warmed twice" by the wood he chops for the fireplace. And, to keep the "home fires burning" can be a full time job as one log must replace another on the hearth.

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Name, address and phone number of person submitting item (must be included for item to be considered):

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MAIL TO: Farm Calendar
Lancaster Farming Newspaper
22 East Main St.
Lititz, Pa. 17543

Farm Women Calendar

Tuesday, February 12

Farm Women Society 22 meeting at the home of Mrs. Jacob Houser, Jr.

Wednesday, February 13

Farm Women Society 14 meeting at the home of Mrs. Everett Newswanger, 1733 Lincoln Highway East.

Saturday, February 16

Farm Women Society 18 will entertain Society 3 at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.

Canadian Costs Rise

The Canadian pulp and paper industry has spent about $200 million and needs to spend about $750 million more for water pollution abatement. This amounts to $4 per ton of product, according to H. David Paavila, environmental services director, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. Air purification will cost the mills another $250 million, he estimates.

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Recipe Exchange . . .

Home on the Range

In the midst of a bad case of spring fever, I wanted to get away from shortages, fuel crises, economy, and what-not. In forgetting about these things for a while, I decided to look for unusual recipes, ones that were somewhat different than the rest, and found the following.

Now to you, they may not be unusual, but to me, not being a native Lancaster Countian (nor Pennsylvanian) and living here only a few months, they are unusual. For instance, can someone tell me why "Two-Way Cookies" are so called?

Indeed, all of your recipes are interesting. They are helping me learn more about this area. Keep them coming in. We have learned our pot holders will be arriving in two weeks, and then will be on their way to you as our way of saying "thanks" for your recipes.

Soft Pretzels

1 envelope yeast
Pinch of salt
3 teaspoons sugar
4 to 5 cups regular flour
Butter as needed

Dissolve yeast in ¼ cup warm water, then stir in an additional cup warm water. Add sugar and salt. Beat in flour to make a very stiff dough. Spread with butter. Let rise 45 minutes, or until double in size. Shape into pretzels. Let rise a few minutes

Bring one quart of water to boiling and add 4 teaspoons soda. Drop three pretzels in at a time. Boil one minute, remove and drain. Let stand five minutes. Then place on buttered cookie sheet, bake at 475 degrees for 12 minutes. Sprinkle with salt before baking.

Mrs. Daniel S. Glick
RD1
Bird-in-Hand

xxx

Beef Bologna

50 pounds meat, or one lard can full
1½ pints salt
1 pound brown sugar
2 quarts molasses
2 ounces pepper
½ ounce mace
½ ounce cloves
1 ounce coriander

Grind, mix and stuff, hang in cellar one week. Then ready to smoke. It is best to remove all tallow. "We tried this with venison, and it is equally good."

Anna Brubaker
Kutztown RD1

xxx

Bunsteads

3 hard boiled eggs
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ pound American cheese
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
2 tablespoons chopped olives
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1 7-ounce can tuna, salmon or shrimp

Mix all ingredients with spatula after dicing eggs and cheese into small pieces Place mixture into hamburger rolls, wrap in foil and bake 20 to 30 minutes at 250 degrees. Makes eight sandwiches.

Erla Martin
Lititz, RD1

xxx

New Catsup

4 quarts tomatoes (cut up)
2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon pickling spice
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon red pepper (powdered)
1 large onion

Cook one hour, put through sieve. Bring to a boil and add four tablespoons corn starch to one cup vinegar. Stir into boiling juice and boil 10 minutes, stirring all the time. Jar and seal.

Miss Emma N. Sensenig
RD1, East Earl

xxx

Potato Pancakes

1 cup pancake mix (or your own mix)
1 medium potato, peeled and finely chopped or coarsely shredded
1 small onion, finely chopped
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Prepare pancake mix according to directions. Stir in potatoes, onion, salt and pepper. Spoon batter onto hot lightly greased griddle and cook on both sides till done. Makes six pancakes.

Mrs Ira Davis
Quarryville

xxx

Two Way Cookies

4 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup margarine
2 cups brown sugar
3 unbeaten eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 6-ounce package chocolate chips

Drop dough by rounded teaspoonfuls two inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes

Vera S. Weaver
RD1
Leola

xxx

Sunflower Cookies

1 cup raw sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup vegetable shortening
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
3 eggs
4 cups flour
1½ cups sunflower seeds

Beat eggs, sugar, and shortening until fluffy Add salt, soda, baking powder, vanilla, milk, flour and sunflower seeds.

Drop by teaspoonful on cookie sheet. Bake at 300 degrees.

Mrs Aaron W Zimmerman Jr.
RD1
East Earl

xxx

Cinnamon Pudding

1 cup brown sugar
¾ cup cold water
1 tablespoon butter
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 tablespoons softened butter
1 cup milk
1 cup chopped pecans

Combine brown sugar, water and butter Bring to boil and pour into 8x8x2 inch baking pan.

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and cinnamon. Add butter and milk, beat well. Pour over first mixture in baking pan. Sprinkle pecans over top of batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes, or until brown.

Mrs. S M Stoltzfus
Bird-in-Hand

xxx

Graham Crackers

1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
2 cups flour (white)
4 cups graham flour
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Chill dough in refrigerator overnight. Roll as thin as possible and cut in desired shape. Bake at 350 degrees

Sprinkle with a misture of sugar and cinnamon before baking, if desired.

Susie Esh
Quarryville RD3

xxx

Thought For Food

"Neat" Meat Pie

Rehydrate ⅓ cup onion flakes and ⅛ teaspoon instant minced garlic in ¼ cup water for 10 minutes In a large skillet heat 2 teaspoons oil Add onion and garlic, saute 3 minutes Add 1 pound ground lean beef, cook and stir until brown Blend in 1 can (11½ oz) condensed bean and bacon soup, ½ soup can water, 1 egg lightly beaten), 1 tomato (diced), ½ cup diced pasturized process cheese spread, 1½ teaspoons chili powder and ½ teaspoon salt Turn into a 9-inch unbaked pie shell Bake in a preheated hot oven (425°) 20 minutes Reduce heat to moderate (350°F) and bake 30 minutes longer If desired, garnish with sliced cheese Yields 16 portions

COURTHOUSE SQUARES

Ask the Governor

By Gov. Milton J. Shapp

N. C. O'Data, a realtor from Pittsburgh, is not alone in his concern when he writes to me about the mortgage market situation in Pennsylvania.

Mr. O'Data in his letter said: "I believe that it would be proper and legal for you to declare a state of financial emergency in the state of Pennsylvania, due to the mortgage crunch in our state.

"The construction industry is affected," Mr. O'Data continues, "the prospective home buyers, the local mortgage market is on the decline due to the disregard of the public demand and the public interest."

Gov. Shapp: Since appointing the Governor's Commission on Mortgage Rates and Interest in 1973 and receiving their report, I have been urging prompt passage of Senate Bill 1255 as amended . .

The Bill passed the Senate this week by a vote of 442. The measure has now been sent to the House of Representatives where we are hopeful we will receive quick consideration.

I believe his bill, when enacted into law, will protect the consumers in the market place and restore a degree of flexibility to mortgage rates in Pennsylvania.

The amendments exclude private credit insurance from the interest rate ceiling. Insurance, which is usually needed on high risk loans, figures to about one-quarter percent of the mortgage.

Another change allows money lenders to tack on a one time only one percent service charge. For example, if your mortgage was $25,000, this charge would be $250.

Since the arbitrary eight percent ceiling was established last year, the real estate and housing industries in Pennsylvania have worked under severe handicaps to provide housing for low and moderate income Pennsylvanians.

The mortgage lending institutions have been literally forced to send funds out of state where higher rates prevail in order to earn a sufficient return to pay savers the newly allowable rates on savings deposits.

This new revenue restores the degree of freedom of movement in mortgage rates needed to bring mortgage money back into the state. The formula is based on the yield from longterm – ten years or more – government bonds with a two-and-one-half point add-on. This is the formula recommended by the Governor's Commission on Mortgage and Interest Rates.

The consumer protection features written into the bill include a requirement of full disclosure of the costs of residential mortgage loans as well as a 30-day notice period in advance of an attempt to foreclose a mortgage.

Other consumer features are the right of the debtor to cure any default in mortgage payments and a limitation on the use of confession of judgment. "

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DER CHIEF

(Continued From Page 1)

voted to add $6000 to the Conservation District's budget to hire a conservation technician.

That technician will be Abner Houseknecht, who has been with the Soil Conservation Service for some 39 years. Houseknecht will retire from his post as conservation technician at the end of March, and will begin working for the District on April 1. Another technician will be hired to replace Houseknecht on the SCS staff, which means the county will have two technicians instead of one.

Orval Bass, who is in charge of the local SCS office, said Houseknecht will be working on farm planning and conservation applications. "That means the SCS staff will be able to devote more attention to some of the urban problems we've been running into," Bass said. "Lancaster County is probably unique in the state, because we have tremendous conservation problems in both agricultural and urban areas."

Bass said his office is trying to set up some method of dealing with the tremendous demand that could develop for conservation planning on county farms. "We're holding meetings with farmers in every school district in the county, and we're inviting the vo-ag teachers to participate," Bass said. "Hopefully, the teachers will be able to help the farmers with some of the conservation plans."

Vo-ag teachers were also mentioned by Secretary Goddard as possibly being able to help farmers develop conservation plans.

In response to a question from a farmer in the Dairy Conference audience, Goddard said he did not forsee the day when farmers would be required to keep all their cattle out of streams. He did say that manure runoff would have to be controlled, though, if farmers were to comply with clean streams regulations.

"I don't want to leave anybody with the impression that DER is out to get farmers," Goddard commented. "We're not. Last year, in fact, our department prosecuted only two farmers for clean streams violations, both in Westmoreland County."

Goddard commented also on the clean and green concept which would allow farmland to be taxed according to its use, rather than according to its market value as a potential development property. "I'm not overly enthusiastic about the concept," he said "Simply lowering taxes for a time will not do the job. We need another way to protect farmland and open space.

"I'd like to see governments buying development rights to properties. By that I mean paying the farmer not to develop his property. Say, for example, he has a farm worth $200,000 - as a farm - and his property has a development value of $250,000. The government pays that farmer $50,000 for his development rights and puts a permanent lien against that property. The farmer can still sell for $200,000, and he would get a total of $250,000. But he couldn't sell it for development. The nice thing about this system is that we can preserve open space without having the government buy land outright. All the land would still be privately owned, but it just couldn't be developed. By buying development rights, we're preserving private property and at the same time preserving open space."

Development rights in Lancaster County are very often worth more than the land. "What happens," Goddard was asked, "when you have a piece of land that's worth $50,000 for farming, but development rights are worth $200,000? That's what we have in Lancaster County. How do you preserve open space here?"

The secretary thought about the problem for a minute and replied, "Maybe it's too late for Lancaster County."

State Grange Names Youth Award Winners

Young people from Mercer, Lawrence, Berks and Chester counties have been named the 1974 Youth Representative Award winners of the Pennsylvania State Grange.

Selected on the basis of merit, leadership potential and membership building accomplishments, they will represent Pennsylvania in National Grange competition, according to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Schlegel of Fleetwood, chairmen of the State Grange youth committee.

First place winners were: 14-17 years, George Rodgers, Slippery Rock, RD3, Lawrence county, and Debbie Heath, Grove City, RD1, Mercer county; 18-25 years, Jeffrey Holmes, Clarks Mills, Mercer county, and Jane Hill, Kutztown, RD3, Berks county; 26-29 years, Robert Steese, Grove City, RD1, and Betsy Huber, West Chester, Chester county.

Runners-up were: 14-17 years, James Jacobson, Lowellville, RD2, (Ohio) Lawrence county, and Cindy Decker, Volant RD2, Mercer county; 18-25 years, Mark Courtney, Mercer RD6, and Darlene Gruber, Greenville RD5, Mercer county.

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Conservation District Plans To Inventory Recreation Facilities

A comprehensive inventory of the profit and non-profit private outdoor recreational facilities is being conducted by the Lancaster County Conservation District for the Lancaster County area according to Aaron Z. Stauffer, Chairman of the District Board of Directors. The inventory will be an integral part of the nationwide effort of more than 3000 local conservation districts to inventory these facilities during January and February.

The inventory will reveal the types of outdoor recreational facilities presently in existence in the county as well as the extent of development. All information will be of an impersonal statistical nature and can be supplied without additional research by the owner or manager. Accurate current inventory data is the basis for planning future recreational areas and facilities within the county and throughout the state and nation.

Public demand for outdoor recreational opportunities is at an unprecedented level. Private facilities will have to supply an increasingly large share of the nation's outdoor recreational needs to meet this demand.

The local conservation district office is located at Farm & Home Center, Rm. 4, 1383 Arcadia Rd., Lancaster, and can be contacted by phone at 299-5361 should more information on the inventory be desired.

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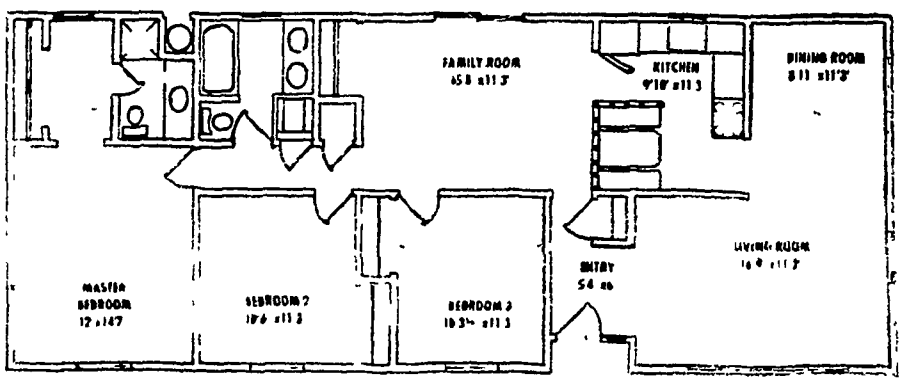

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Pa. Jaycees

(Continued From Page 1)

started his full-time farming career in 1963 when he arranged to farm on the halves with his father, R. John Yost. The elder Yost provided the farm and cattle, while Ivan furnished the equipment and labor. Since that time, Ivan has increased his operation from 100 acres to nearly 500, and went from 28 cows to 54. Production per cow and per acre were also increased substantially over the years by careful planning and management practices.

Besides increasing the size and productivity of his business, Yost has also diversified himself somewhat by becoming involved in a number of other enterprises. He sells Trojan seeds; does custom combining, drying and storing; and is a sales representative for a company manufacturing grain bins and steel buildings. Auctioneering and over a dozen organizations such as the Mennonite Church, Farmers Home Administration, and the Pennsylvania Farmers Association also keep him busy. In addition, he is a regional director of this state's Republican Agricultural Committee and he admits to having a desire to "to serve agriculture through some form of representative government service."

"Growing was my main problem", answered Yost unhesitatingly when questioned about difficulties he may have had over the years. Establishing and maintaining good credit in order to keep a steady cash flow was one area where adjustments were needed. By keeping accurate records and analyzing them, the Yosts were able to plan their future with relative certainty. Ivan has most of his monetary records handled by the Pennsylvania Business Analysis Service, an organization which files his income taxes and also provides a computer analysis of the complete business picture.

The Yosts' herd of registered Holsteins is housed in a remodeled barn with 51 stanchions in two rows, and several large pens. "About half of the original herd", he says, "was purchased at my father's public dispersal, and some of the animals still carry his prefix." A number of animals from the farm have been sold to no less than half a dozen different states, and one animal even went overseas to Italy. Ivan explained that he had sold a calf at the Golden Harvest Sale and it eventually wound up in the Paclamar herd, which was sold to Italian dairymen.

An unusual feature of the Yost dairy operation is that all bull calves are raised, almost all of them for breeding purposes. Ivan finds good markets for his Ivanhoe bloodline cattle, particularly among the Amish. After having had one of his bulls in a bull stud down South, the enterprising Yost has since been selling most of his bulls at half-interest only.

Although Ivan has been getting away from plowing in recent years, he is the recipient of a number of awards which cite him as an outstanding "plowman". Well over 300 acres of Ivan's cropland are devoted to corn, making it necessary for him to use extensive soil and water conservation practices. Being a firm believer in soil testing, Ivan has consistently harvested yields which are above average and occasionally has won trophies for having had the best corn crop in his area.

Several years ago he took a soil management course at Garden Spot High School, and says it taught him the value of soil maps, different types of soils, and their potentials. He says all of his land is under district soil conservation management, which has helped in setting up strips, contours, sod water ways, terraces, and tile drainage as needed.

"Cainsdale Farms" is what the Yosts call the various rented properties from which they derive their living. None of the farms are actually owned by Ivan, and he has been at his present location for only six years. In spite of the size of the operation, Ivan is able to get his work done with the help of his wife and only one hired man, Denny Kauffman. Mrs. Yost and Denny take care of the milking and barn chores while Ivan spends most of his time working in the fields.

Large, properly maintained equipment and minimum tillage ideas are partially responsible for the efficiency at Cainsdale Farms. Ivan prefers haylage to hay and double-crops much of his land with rye, followed by no-till corn. Weeds receive just as much attention as the crops. Ivan has made it a habit to check the effectiveness of various herbicides and sprays accordingly. Similar management practices are put to work in pastures and even woodland, always showing respect for the soil and environment which nourishes his family, livestock, and thousands of consumers.

A trip to Europe last year, which was part of a Public Affairs Leadership course offered at Penn State, has enabled the Yosts to have a better understanding of the world, its peoples, and mutual as well as specialized needs. The program also included seminars in economics, sociology, communications, and management. The National Young Farmer Institute provided the Yosts with the opportunity to travel to California, and it too was a learning experience for them. Most of us only dream of going to Africa, but Ivan is one individual who can say he's been there. He spent two years in the east African nation of Somalia, returning home in 1961 to further pursue his dreams of farming on his own.

In 1962 Ivan married Verna Hershey. A year later they made arrangements with the elder Yost to farm on the halves, and Ivan's goal was partially fulfilled. Ivan states: "I entered farming because of love for the rural life, the opportunity to raise my family in a farm environment, the chance to manage my own operation, and involve my family in my daily life." Verna and Ivan have two children. Ivan Roy Jr., 10, is a fifth grader at Octoraro, and his sister, Karen Joyce, 6, is in the second grade. Both want to join 4-H as soon as they're eligible.

Yost was sponsored in the OYF contest by Summers-Zim's, Inc., of Gap and Atglen, and was nominated by the Octoraro Area Jaycees. In addition to the two plaques, some other prizes and gifts included: two $100 savings bonds, one each from A.O. Smith Harvestore Company, and International Harvester. Royster seed company presented him with a bushel of seed corn, and Curtiss Breeding Service is entitling him to use one ampule of Royslane Reflection Shamrock without charge.

Asked for his opinion concerning what opportunities there may be for young men interested in going into agriculture as a full-time career, his answer was quick and short: "terrific opportunities". Yost is a 10 year member of the local, state and national Young Farmer Association and has served that group as vice president, president, and chairman. He recommends partnerships and-or financing through FHA, depending on the young man's abilities, requirements, and circumstances.

What about the future? "With today's world markets wanting more and more of our agricultural commodities, and agricultural products being one of the few things we can trade with other countries, and domestic demand being what it is, the future for the next few years looks good. However, with the abundance of dairy products in the European Economic Community, and politics involved locally, I wouldn't want to guess what the future would be for dairying. We may have to make our own markets for dairy products. Grain and cattle feeders are enjoying now what the dairyman had a few years ago. The dairyman was better off with $6.00 per hundredweight for milk than right now. Also,we're going to have to learn to live with the environmentalists."

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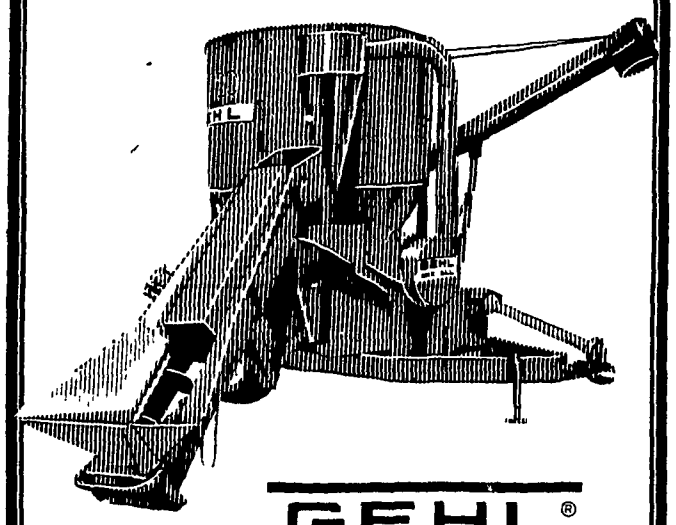
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Lewis Receives Award

Dr. Fred H. Lewis, Scientist-in-Charge of Penn State's Fruit Research Laboratory at Biglerville, has received the 1974 Outstanding Fruit Leadership Award of the State Horticultural Association of Pennsylvania.

The occasion was a banquet January 29th during the Association's three-day annual meeting in York. Lewis was honored for 31 years of outstanding leadership to the fruit industry of the Commonwealth. In association with Professor Dean Asquith, Lewis has been largely responsible for the growth and development of the Fruit Research Laboratory, a division of The Pennsylvania State University.

Lewis was cited for his achievements in publishing over 130 research papers designed to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of fungicides used to control diseases of deciduous fruits. In addition, he has written or helped to develop over 100 spray schedules for apples, peaches, cherries, and plums. For several years he edited "Fungicide and Nematicide Tests," published by the American Phytopathological Society.

His control program for an extremely severe disease known as cherry leaf spot was widely accepted as it paid particular attention to market quality of the fruit. He summarized his work with cherry leaf spot in the 1953 U. S. Department of Agriculture Yearbook, "Plant Diseases." He initiated and maintained one of the first sources of virus-indexed cherry budwood.

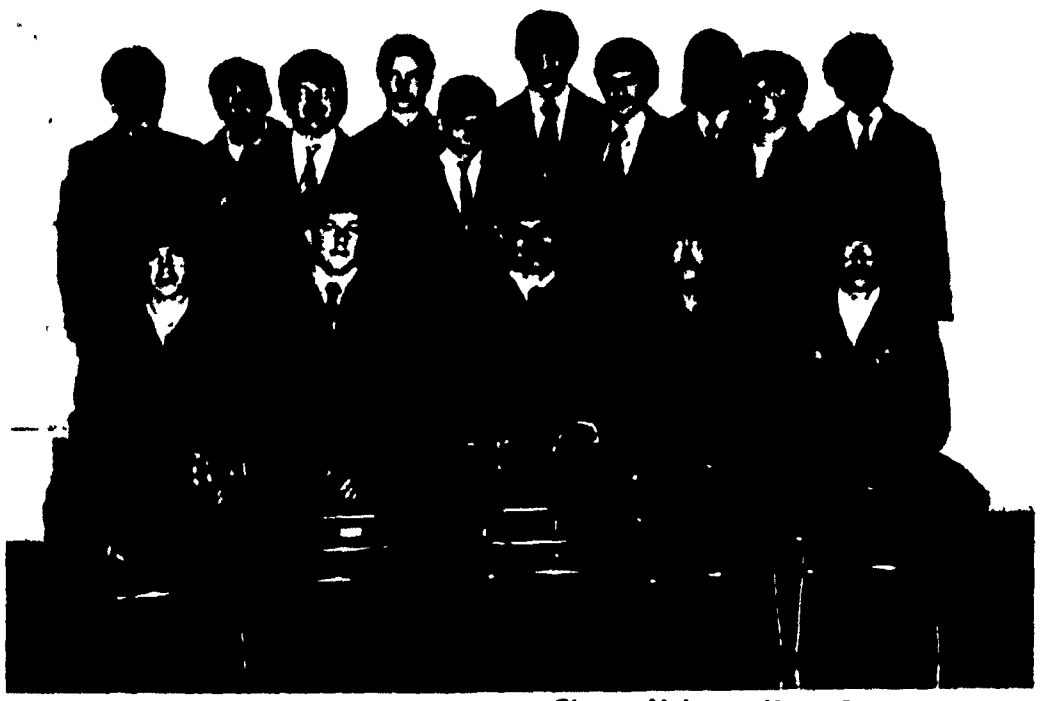
In association with Professor Asquith, Lewis pioneered the use of concentrate sprays in deciduous fruit orchards. Commercial application of concentrate sprays was accepted in Pennsylvania much earlier than in other regions primarily due to the efforts of these men and their associates.

Lewis improved the understanding and control of several once serious diseases such as black knot of plum, sooty blotch, fly speck, and brown rot petal blight.

Over the years, Lewis and associates developed one of the most extensive spray trails in the United States.

Testing of potential control schedules, especially new chemicals, has been enhanced by introducing disease inoculum into the orchard to provide a severe challenge for each spray application.

A native of South Carolina, Dr. Lewis received the bachelor of science degree with honors from Clemson University. He earned the doctor of philosophy degree at Cornell University.



The Grassland FFA Chapter inducted 15 Greenhands at its most recent meeting in the Garden Spot High School cafeteria. Greenhands shown in the first row are, left to right: Nelson Gockley, Terry Scheaffer, Steve Nelson, Ken Burkhart and Nelson Eberly. Second row: Lynn Stoltzfus, Ed Weaver, Jeff Snader, Jerry Zerbe, Jay Wise, Richard Martin, Richard Groff, Linford Weaver, Arlan Kurtz and Derrill Nolt.

Beattie to Address Extension Meeting

Dr. James M. Beattie, Dean of the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University, will be the guest speaker at the February 12th Annual Meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association. This dinner meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.

Dean Beattie's subject will be The Changing Role of Extension in Serving Pennsylvania's Agriculture. In addition to being Dean of the College of Agriculture, Dr. Beattie is Director of the Pennsylvania Extension Service

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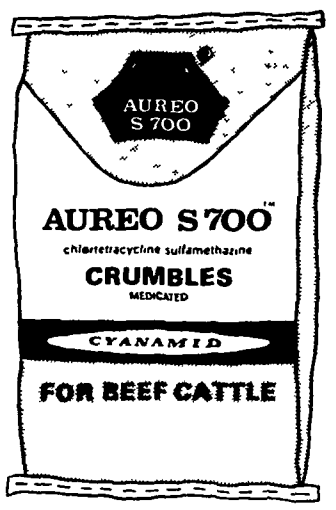

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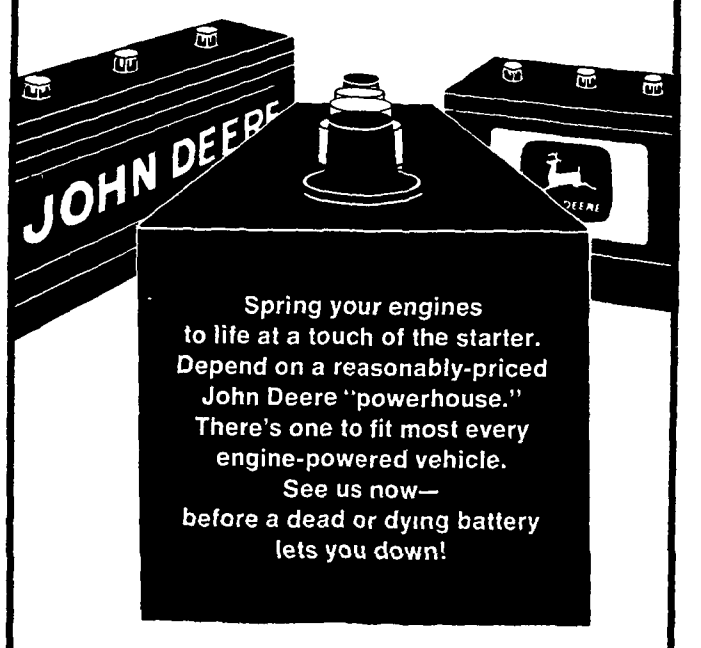
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Small Efficient Poultrymen Have Profitable Future

A profitable future exists for efficient egg producers with flocks of 30,000 hens or less, says Dr. Anthony P. Stemberger, professor of agricultural economics at the Pennsylvania State University. Despite the trend toward bigness, such egg laying operations should be able to compete over the next 10 to 15 years with enterprises of 50,000 or more hens, he claims.

One justification for 30,000 hens or less, Stemberger stated, is that small but well-run egg farms, using family labor, should be able to hold their own in competition with large firms using hired labor. His comments were featured at a national meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Atlantic City, N.J.

The owner of small flocks is apt to do a better, more conscientious job of flock management than hired labor, thus reducing production costs, he affirmed.

Equally effective in the future could be the use of marketing firms, either cooperatives or privately owned, selling eggs for a number of small and independent producers.

"In the egg industry, the operations we consider large have precious little market power although they may have investment control and quality control," Stemberger observed.

"Control of investment and quality may be exercised by a business organization that does not necessarily own all its productive assets. In other words, it is entirely possible to have an organization that includes small poultrymen and still maintain control over investment, quality, and market power."

Direct marketing of eggs in communities of 25,000 people or less should likewise be profitable for owners of small flocks, the Penn State economist claimed. He described studies in Pennsylvania of such sales to local chain stores, the small and locally owned superettes, motels, restaurants, hospitals, etc.

In general, these sales outlets do not handle large volumes of eggs per day. Thus, it's fairly inconvenient and expensive to be served by large dealers located in metropolitan areas.

Such small towns and cities also offer good opportunities for direct doorstep delivery of eggs, Stemberger pointed out. Generally speaking, traffic volume in small communities is low and there is little traffic congestion to hinder doorstep delivery. These conditions offer a lucrative local trade to the small flock owner serving door-to-door customers and small stores directly, he suggested.

"The key words for success by the small flock owner are personal service and quality. A small producer offering high quality and direct personal service can find himself pretty much in possession of a local market where customer loyalties are strong, giving him a competitive advantage against outside competitors," he stated.

He indicated the small flock owner may also have a cost advantage in marketing eggs. Operating on a small scale, he does not need a large investment in buildings and equimpment—and pays no high rent. Equipment is available to process small volumes of eggs cheaply.

Owners of small egg-laying operations can usually get part time labor at lower rates than operators of large commercial firms, Stemberger observed. Furthermore, part time labor lowers the cost of fringe benefits such as vacations. And in many cases, packaging materials can be reused. Such operations can have lower processing costs per case of eggs than large operations.

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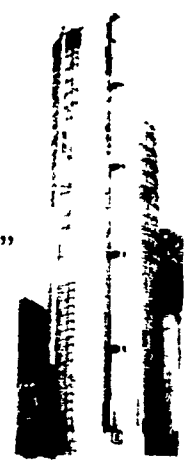

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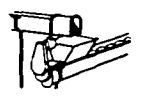
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FHA has New Guarantee Loan Program

Penrose Hallowell, State Director of the Farmers Home Administration, has announced the implementation of a new guarantee loan program for lenders who make loans to farmers. The program is intended to provide broader financing by local sources.

"The advancements in farm technology, machinery and size of operations," said Hallowell, "has generated an increasing need for farmer credit. Some of this credit not met by conventional means may be advanced by local bankers with the Farmers Home Administration guarantee."

According to Hallowell, the maximum guarantee is $100,000 on real estate and $50,000 on livestock and machinery. Application for such loans will be made at any of the Farmers Home Administration field offices or directly at the local credit source. The loans will be processed and serviced by the local lender.

During the first 6 months of this fiscal year over $4,000,000 was loaned to Pennsylvania farmers through the regular loan program of the Farmers Home Administration. These loans were made for livestock, machinery, farm improvement and consolidation of debts.

Hallowell stated that the remaining allotment of funds to June 30 is $5,000,000. This includes funds for youth loans involved with income-producing farm and non-farm projects.

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Public Sales Register

SAT. FEB. 9 - Afternoon Public Sale of 600 head crossbred feeder pigs for John J. Zeiset and Paul M. Zeiset, Farms north of Goodville, East Earl Twp. off of Route 23. Elton Horning, auctioneer.

Is There a Real Fabric Shortage?

It's the same old supply and demand story. When an item is in great supply and demand is low, prices do not go up. We are faced with a situation where the supply of cotton and wool is low, the demand is growing, and the prices are skyrocketing. To add to the miseries, the petroleum mess - shortage of oil and gas - is causing a shortage in the synthetics which are byproducts of this commodity.

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SAT. FEB. 9 - Farm Machinery Auction Sale by York Co. Farm & Ind. Equip. Co., Inc. Located Exit 10 or 11 off Interstate 83 Emigsville, Pa. or 4 miles North of York, Pa. on Route 181.

SAT. FEB. 9 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable 52 acre farm at RD3, Manheim, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Mark E. and Linda Brandt; C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneer.

SAT. FEB. 9 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Equipment and Dairy Cows located off Route 222 at Wakefield take Peach Bottom Road to West Brook Road, 1 mile West of Wakefield, Fulton Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by L. Ambrose Giffing and Sara L. Sweigart, Executors of the Estate of Mary P. Giffing, Dec'd. Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer.

SAT. FEB. 9 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Arm Machinery, Tools and Household Items located approx. 1½ miles east of Exit 2 (Glen Rock exit) off Rt. 83 and about ½ mile north of the Village of Potosi in Springfield Twp., York Co., Pa. Watch for signs directing to sale. Sale by Emory S. and Elsie R. Miller, Jr. RD2, Glen Rock, Pa.; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

TUES. FEB. 12 - 7 P.M. Public Auction at Rudnick's Dairy Barn,. Galena, Md. Sale by Wallace Harris.

WED. FEB. 13 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Holstein Dairy Herd, Farm Machinery, Hay and Straw located about ¼ mile West of Clay, on Brubaker Valley Road off Rte. 322. Sale by David B. Martin; Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

THURS. FEB. 14 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Dairy and Farm Machinery. Location - Take Rte. 897 North approx. 2 miles North of Reinholds, turn right onto Peartown Road for 1 mile. Sale by Edwin Martin; Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

THURS. FEB. 14 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery and 10 Holsteins located between Mechanics Grove and Chestnut Level, 1½ miles west of Mechanics Grove to Stony Hill Road or 3 miles south of "The Buck" on Route 272 to Cardinal Drive to east 2 mile. Sale on Farm no. 2. Terms by Herman and Verna I. Shirk; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

FRI. FEB. 15 - 9:30 A.M. E.S.T. Public Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment located one mile south of Route 372, along Hallow Road midway between Greentree and Quarryville, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Christ S. Miller, Owner; Abe Diffenbach and Abe Diffenbach, Jr., Auctioneers.

FRI. FEB. 15 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Horses, mules, dairy cows and heifers, full line of horse-drawn farm equipment located midway between Greentree and Quarryville, 1 mile south of Route 372 along Hallow Road on farmer King farm. Sale by Christ S. Miller; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

FRI. NIGHT FEB. 15 - 8 o'clock Nite Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile west of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees and Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. FEB. 16 - 1:30 P.M. Public Auction of 225-250 Feeder Pigs located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg Take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furances; Marion Twp., Berks County, Pa. Terms by Walter M. Horst, Newmanstown RD1, Pa.; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 16 - 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Good Farm Machinery located along U. S. Route 1, 2 mile southwest of Rising Sun. Maryland. 8 mile south of Oxford, Pa. 6 mile east of Conowingo Dam. Terms by George T. MacDonald, J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 16 - Public Auction, Consignment Sale of farm equipment, located on the Don Scheese farm, New Jersey, thirty minutes east of Delaware Memorial Bridge off of Rt. 40. At junction of Rt. 40 and 77 turn right onto Friesburg Rd., between diner and Municipal building; Approx. 8 miles south of Friesburge Road Wm. Bragdon, Auctioneer.

(Continued On Page 31)

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Location: Along U.S. Route 1, 2 miles Southwest of Rising Sun, Maryland. 8 miles South of Oxford, Pa. 6 miles East of Conowingo Dam.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1974
11:30 A.M.

5 Tractors

International F856 diesel new rubber dual cylinder control, fully equipped; Int. 504 gas utility; Farmall M, Farmall H; Antique Farmall Fairlane; SPF Fox 2 row 30 in. corn head hay pickup gasoline motor, 3 Int No. 61 forage boxes mounted on Int. No 140 wagon, Int No 700 plow 6 bottom 16 in. auto reset; Int. No. 640 offset disc, (13'—8")

Int 315 self propelled Combine 13 ft header 3 row 30 in cornhead (327 WN) deluxe cab heater hydrostatic auto platform control hyd. lift and heavy reel.

New Idea No. 290 Mowditioner; Int No. 5 hayrake, N H Super 78 baler with thrower; 5 bale wagons (1 New Holland, new); 2 gravity bin wagons; Gehl 120 grinder mixer 21 in. mill; New Idea No. 215 manure spreader 195 bu.; John Deere No 60 hopper blower with 40 ft pipe.

5 Trucks

2 with John Blue mounted sprayers 68 Int. with 300 gal SS tank, Viking Chevrolet with 500 gal aluminum tank

1964 Ford 750 dump body with grain sides, 1971 Ford 250 4 wheel drive pickup 16,000 miles

1956 Dodge with stake body ¾ ton

Int No 58 6 row 30 in Cornplanter with 200 gal tank

Massey Ferguson 22 disc grain drill, New Holland No 36 flail chopper; New Idea 504 Manure loader, 7 ft scraper blade 3 pt ; Jet post driver with hydraulic cylinder (new); 60 bu. hog feeder.

1967 Dodge 4 door Coronet slant six (blue)

1967 Dodge 4 door.

Terms by,
George T. MacDonald

717-284-4517 J Everett Kreider
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Don't miss this sale of valuable farm machinery. Come early No small items on this sale.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1974
at 10:00 a.m.

Located approximately ½ mile east of Elverson, Pa., between Routes 23 and 401, along Brick Lane Road, Chester County, Pa.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1100 Massey Ferguson Diesel with cab, 65 Massey Ferguson Diesel, 35 Ferguson gas, 12-h.p. Massey Ferguson with mower, 12' Massey Harris combine No. 90, 4-row Massey Ferguson corn planter with fungicide hoppers, 2-row front-end cultivator for Massey Ferguson 65, 2 2-row Ford 3-pt. cultivator, Davis industrial front-end loader, 2 buckets, fork and snow blade; dual-wheel combination for 65 and 35 tractor, 200-gal. Ironage PTO crop sprayer, 7000 gal. water tank, John Deere 13 disc grain drill, N.H. haybine No. 469, N.H. side rake, N.H. baler No. 281 with bale thrower, N.H. 770 chopper, 2-row corn and pick-up attach., N.H. No. 27 blower, 65' 8" blower pipe, 2 Dion forage wagons, hydraulic dump trailer, 2 bale wagons 8'x18' with 9' sides, 1 flat wagon, Favorite grain box, PTO grain trailer, 25' bale elevator on wheels, 20' grain conveyor on wheels, 8' corn drag on wheels, 2 wheel licensed trailer, 2-row N.I. corn picker narrow row, J.D. disc harrow, heavy duty on wheels 9'; Dunham 14' discharrow on wheels sealed bearings, I.H. rooter 3-pt., Papec 13" hammermill, M.M. corn sheller, cob buster, power unit with PTO, Horning liquid manure spreader 5'x12' tub, Int. S 180 truck with 16' bed, grain and cattle racks.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Lincoln electric welder, electric hack saw, gas cutting torch, Fairbanks platform scales, 1-ton chain hoist, 1½ ton cable hoist, 1-ton cable hoist, 2-h.p. air compressors, ½-h.p. air compressor, cement mixer, power sander, power table saw; 30-ton, 12-ton and 8-ton hydraulic jacks; wheel puller, 1-h.p. and 1½-h.p. electric motors, chains, bolts, bolt cutters, wrenches, wedges, sledge saws, pipe cutters and threaders size ⅛" to 2"; and many other items not mentioned.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GE dishwasher, GE range, GE refrigerator, Maytag wringer washer with butter churn, iron butcher kettle, wash bowls, old corner cupboard, large copper kettle, bath tub, 2 double beds, 1 set of bunk beds, 2 cots, electric meat slicer, school desks, Magnavox console, Necchi sewing machine with cabinet, swivel chair, pots and pans, crocks, dishes, 3 gasoline lanterns, gasoline iron, 10' x 12' migrant labor cabin, etc.

Order of Sale: Household Goods at 10:00 a.m., Shop Equipment approx. 11:00 a.m., followed by Farm Equipment.

Terms by
Christian L. Stoltzfus
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Elton Horning, Auctioneer
Lunch available.

PUBLIC SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT & HOUSEHOLD

Location: North Kinzer Ave. 1st lane right at the East end of New Holland.

Saturday, March 2, 1974
10:00 A.M.

Allis Chalmers #720 harvester with 2 row wide & narrow head and pickup att. 1 yr., 3 forage wagons with wide track & roofs, A.C. P.T.O. blower #480H with 50 ft. pipe, New Holland #68 baler with thrower, 3 hay wagons with high sides, N.H. #510 manure spreader, sprayer with 20 ft. boom & 200 gal. tank, snow blower 3 pt., Cannon corn sheller, 24 ft. Smoker elevator, 42 in. hay drying fan, Hawk built spreader, Allis Chalmers hay crusher.

2 Harvestore Silos 20 x 60 and 17 x 50 with unloaders both chains 1 yr.

82 ft. Vibra feeder with motor, 2 augers, (17 ft. x 9 in.), (16 ft. x 4 in.), Crass conveyor, truss roof barn 50 x 132, 60 free stalls, double six herringbone milking parlor, six unit De Laval milker with weigh jars and #76 De Laval pump, 2 bulk milk tanks 390 gal. & 200 gal., 3 ton feed bin. All above items to be torn out by the buyer.

Black & Decker radial arm saw

Remington 20 in. chain saw 5 h.p., 2 30-in. ventilating fans, 2 18-in. ventilating fans, 80 gal. elec. water heater, gestation tabulator, 60 ft. 4 in. auger, 2 gas heaters, feed meter, 18 milk cans, 75 ft. 6 in. belt, 30 ft. 6 in. belt.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

30 cu. ft. freezer, 11 cu. ft. open top store freezer, Steinhorst freezer, adding machine, egg baskets grader & washer, 2 gliders, 2 matching chairs, 2 porch chairs, picnic gasoline stove, refrigerator, garbage can, qt. jars, 30-30 rifle, 22 rifle.

ANTIQUES

4 spinning wheels, rose colored toilet set, 6 blanket chests, 2 high chairs, 3 old kitchen chairs, large copper kettle, 2 iron kettles, wooden tubs, 3 ship trunks, reed rocker, clothes tree, bone grinder, large bellows, grain cradle, wooden rake, 2 2-ft. block planes, clothes rack, old lard & cider press, copper wash boiler, old dishes & tin ware, 2 porch benches, crocks, cleaver, home made doll house, assorted baskets, bedside commode, flower taberets, music cabinet, stools, wicker hamper.

3 Quilts made by ladies of New Holland Mennonite Church for benefit of building fund.

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Lunch by New Holland M.Y.F.

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Table of handi-work made by ladies sewing circle on sale all day.
Household items sold first

Public Sales Register

(Continued From Page 30)

SAT. FEB. 16 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Good Farm Machinery, 1967 Chevy Truck, few Household Items. located 9 miles South of Lancaster off 272 at Smithville. Along Smithville Rd. midway between Smithville and Refton. Or Southwest of Refton off 222. Sale by Laverne L. Mylin; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. FEB. 16 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment and 500 Head of Hogs, located along Rife Run Road, 1½ miles North of Manheim, Pa. Take Route 72 North First Road North of Mount Vernon Motel. Watch for sale signs. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Mahlon G. Geib; Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer, Jay M. Witman, AP. Auctioneer.

SAT. FEB. 16 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Modern, Like New Farm Machinery located off Rte. 272 along Smithville Road midway Smithville and Refton, southwest of Refton off Rte. 222. Sale by Laverne L. Mylin; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. FEB. 16 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Household Goods and some Farm Machinery on the premises located 2 miles north of Atglen, 1 mile south of Route 30, turn south at the county line, along Swan Road. Terms by Samuel S. Kauffman; Leroy Zook, Auctioneer.

SAT. FEB. 16 - Public Sale of Farm Implements, Dairy Equipment and Livestock located ¼ mile south of Terre Hill behind Terri Hill Silo Co. off Rte. 897 in East Earl Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Ben Zimmerman; Leroy S. and Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers.

WED. FEB. 20 - Paul Z. Martin's Farm Equipment Sale located 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Route 340.

WED. FEB. 20 - Public Sale of Registered and Hi-Grade Holstein Dairy Cows and Farm Equipment located between Myerstown and Rehrersburg, Pa. Terms by Abner W. Oberholtzer, John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

WED. FEB. 20 - 9:30 Consignment Sale by David H. Good Located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. F. Snyder, R. Martin and C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

THURS. FEB. 21 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Horses and Mules located along Gordonville Road by Jacob S Esh; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

THURS. FEB. 21 - Public Sale of Farm Tools, machinery and equipment located one mile north of Goodville, Pa. East Earl Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Ammon H. Weaver; Elton Horning, Auctioneer.

THURS. FEB. 21 - 11 A.M. Bankruptcy Sale for Andrew E. Mitchell & Sons, Inc. (plumbing Contractors) at 3207 Miller Rd., Wilmington, Del. Rudnick & Matas, Auctioneers.

FRI. FEB. 22 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods located 8 miles south of Quarryville on Route 222. First hard road left, below Robert Fulton Birthplace, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by James S. and Carol H. Huber; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 23 - Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Equipment located approx. ½ mile East of Elverson, Pa. between Rte. 23 and 401 along Brick Lane Road. Sale by Christian L. Stoltzfus; Elton Horning, Auctioneer.

SAT. FEB. 23 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment located between Ephrata and Lititz. Terms by Ivan N. Good, John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers

SAT. FEB. 23 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and some Household Items located 1¼ miles Southeast of Columbia at Franklin Road and Blue Lane, Manor Twp. Sale by Irvin D. Witmer; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 23 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm

(Continued On Page 32)

PUBLIC AUCTION

FULL LINE OF FARM EQUIPMENT
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS AND BULLS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1974

AT 10:00 A.M.

Location: Between Ephrata and Lititz. West Main Street Cloverleaf at Ephrata, take Route 222 South ½ mile to Meadow Valley Road, turn right onto Meadow Valley Road, approximately 2 miles then right onto Middle Creek Road, then first road left first farm on right, Ephrata Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

MASSEY FERGUSON 1080 DIESEL

With Cab, Utility Front, P.S., Power Shift Wheels, Multi-Power Transmission; MASSEY FERGUSON 65, Gas with P.S., and Live P.T.O.; MASSEY FERGUSON 50 with P.S., Power Shift Wheels and Wheel Weights; JOHN DEERE M.T. with Cultivator; MASSEY FERGUSON No. 410 Gas Combine Hume Reel; OLIVER No. 565 Semi-mount 4-Bottom 14-inch Cushion Trip Plow; M.M. Duel Wheel Transport Disc. This Disc is 10 Ft. wide with 3-Ft. Extensions on each side, total 16 Ft. wide; John Deere Killefer 9-Ft. Disc Harrow; International 10-Ft. Spring Harrow; 10-Ft. Land Roller; Sauder High Lift Hydraulic Dump Loader with Scoop; Starline 185-Bu. Tank Spreader; New Holland 510 Single Beater Spreader; Massey Ferguson 7-Ft. 3-Point Dyna-Balance Mower; New Holland 450 7-Ft. Mower, used 2 seasons; New Holland 469 Haybine; New Holland Hay Crimper; New Holland 68 Baler with P.T.O. Thrower.

16-Ft. Flatbed Wagon; 28-Ft. New Holland Elevator; 40-Ft. John Deere Elevator with Gasoline Engine; 14-Disc Ontario Grain Drill; John Deere 8-Row 3-Point Crop Sprayer; Zimmerman Bunk Wagon; 3-Point Roto Chopper; Corn Drag; 3-Point 12-Ft. Weeder; John Deere 494-A 4-Row Corn Planter with Insecticide Applicators; EZEE-FLOW Fertilizer Drill; International No. 55 Harvester with 2-Row Corn Head and 9 Knives; 3 DION FORAGE WAGONS; Fox P.T.O. Hopper Blower with 50-Ft. Pipe; Ford Rear Mount 2-Row Cultivator; Ford 1-Row Mounted Corn Picker; Trailer Type Orchid Sprayer.

FOUR DELAVAL MAGNETIC PULSATION MILKER UNITS; Three 50-lb. Pails; 4-lb. Pail; Extra 40-lb. Pail; DeLaval No. 75 Milker Vacuum Pump with 2-H.P. Motor; Essco Dumping Station with 1-inch 20-ft. Double Glass Pipe; Stainless Steel Twin Tubs; Bendix Automatic Washer; Utility Cabinet; Drain Rack; Cow Trainers; Cow Clippers; Breeding Cabinet; Fly Fogger.

180 Amp. Electric Welder

Knipco Portable Heater; Hahn Eclipse Self-propelled Lawn Mower; 2 Beehives with Bees; Mayrath 16-Ft. 4-Inch Grain Auger, ¾-H.P. Motor; Mayrath 21-Ft. 6-Inch Grain Auger, 1-H.P. Motor; 7-Ft. 4-Inch Grain Auger with Motor; Compressor Blower; Single Phase 5-H.P. Motor; Single Phase 3-H.P. Motor; Lot of Used Lumber and Posts; Portable Loading Chute; 36-Inch Hay Fan; Ferguson Quicktach Pulley; 6 Round 12-Hole Hog Feeders, 1½-Ton capacity; Platform Scales; 500-Gal. Molasses Tank; 3 Metal Feed Carts; Battery Fence Charger; Automatic Waterers; Brooder Stoves; Keenco Egg Washer; Feeders; Nests; 2 Hot Water Circulators; Forks; Shovels; Brooms; Scrap Iron Pile; Chest of Drawers; Electric-O-Pak Hot Water Furnace, 34,000 BTU; Beds; Maytag Wringer Washer; Blue Quart and Pint Jars; Quilt Frame; Play Pen; Child's Crib; Meat Slicer; and many other items too numerous to mention.

1958 Chevrolet 21,000 Gross Truck

With Steel Bed and Dump Bed, 4-Speed Transmission with 2-Speed Rear; 1963 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN, V-8, Automatic; 1964 BUICK 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Automatic.

30-Ft. Corn Silage in 12-Ft. Diameter Silo; Approximately 10 Ton Ear Corn; Hay; Straw.

1050 Sexsal Layers, Laying 8 Months

24 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

7 BRED HEIFERS; 9 OPEN HEIFERS, 7 to 14 Months Old; 8 BULLS, 6-15 Months old.

Sale time, 10:00 A.M. Sale Order — Small items first, then farm equipment and cattle last. Sale by

IVAN N. and ANNA W. GOOD

LITITZ R.D.4, PA. — 717-733-7138

John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 — 733-3305

NOTE: If you need some good farm equipment plan now to attend this sale.

Lunch Available

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY
DAIRY CATTLE
and TEAMS

1½ miles north of Quarryville along Stone Road. Take North Church St. from Western Auto Store, ½ mile east of Camargo.

Tuesday, February 26, 1974

10:30 A.M. D.S.T.

Case #310 Crawler with blade & pulley, Oliver Radex 2 bottom trailer pow 12 in., IHC 2 way plow with steel bottoms, Wiard 106 walking plow, IHC 28 disc, Case 9 ft. spring harrow, Cultipacker, roller, New Idea 323 cornpicker with engine, IHC 8 ft. binder, IHC cornbinder ground driven short carrier, Case 230 baler with engine, 3 cultivators 2 IHC & 1 John Deere, Papec 16 in silo filler, J.D. #999 cornplanter, New Idea #206 manure spreader.

APP. 53 TON EAR CORN
25 FT. CORN SILAGE IN 12 FT. SILO

2 flat bed wagons, 1 bin wagon, New Idea tobacco planter, 24 ft Farmec elevator hyd. drive, 10 disc Ontario drill New Idea 10 ft fert. spreader, weeder, hay tedder, single tobacco wagon, Farmhand wheel rake, 8 hp Wisconsin motor, 40 sawed locust posts, fence rails, 4,000 tobacco lath, shears, spears, baleing boxes, sawbuck, 1 horse sleigh, Case baler for behind thrasher, single, double, triple, quad and six horse trees, VE 4 Wisconsin motor

— DAIRY —

48 head of High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle
27 milk cows, 8 first calf heifers since Sept
21 head open heifers

This is a home raised herd with good production TB and Bangs Cert Charts sale day.

S P 11 Surge pump, 3 Surge milkers 2-40 and 1-50 lb. 12 can milk cooler, 3 hp. milk cooler compressor 30 milk cans, 2 S S. strainers, 2 S S carrying pails

5 HEAD HORSES AND 1 MULE

1 pr 3 yr. old work horses, 2 single horses, 1 3-yr old driving horse green broke, 6 sets single harness, collars bridles, etc., forks, chains, shovels, etc.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TERMS BY,
Christ S. Stoltzfus

Order of sale: household goods, wagons, equipment, dairy, team.

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Lunch furnished

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 9:30 A.M.

Location ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave in Leola, Lancaster Co. Pa.

Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements New Tools Lumber, etc etc We have buyers for hay and straw

We sell on Commission

DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024

F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, Auct.
Next Sale Wed., March 6
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 1974

at 10:00 a.m.

On the premises located approximately 2 miles east of Blue Ball, Lancaster County, Pa. Follow Rt. 23 to Rt. 625, go north to first crossroad which is Weaverland Road, turn right and follow sale signs to farm.

FARM EQUIPMENT

John Deere 4010 Diesel wide front-end, John Deere 1020, 700-hrs., John Deere 520, Ford 9N, John Deere 110 garden tractor with 38" mower, (all tractors fully equipped and in good cond.).

John Deere F325 4-bottom 16" hydraulic trip plow, John Deere F130 2-bottom 16" plow, John Deere front mount cultivator for 520, front rack shaft for 520, John Deere 3-pt. cultivator, John Deere KBA-32 disc harrow on wheels, Chattanooga 10-ft. roller harrow on wheels, John-Deere 10-ft. hydraulic harrow, Brillion 11-ft. packer, plow packer, John Deere 38 harvester with 2-row 38" head, John Deere No. 8 harvester, Fox PTO table blower, 2 John Deere wagon with corn, silage and fodder sides, 2 false end gates and winch; John Deere No. 400 grinder-mixer, John Deere No. 10-flail chopper, Massey self-propelled picker, very good; John Deere 14T baler, New Holland No. 56 rake, John Deere No. 8-W mower, John Deere No. 32 hay conditioner, John Deere hay fluffer, John Deere 494A 4-row corn planter, John Deere 24B 3-row tool bar planter, Oliver 18 disc grain drill, John Deere 10-ft. fertilizer spreader, Sauder manure loader for 1020, New Holland No. 300 PTO manure spreader, Zimmerman 28-ft. elevator with corn chute, McCurdy corn drag, John Deere No. 900 18-ft. silo unloader, Rissler 75-ft. bunk feeder, 3 Cardinal elevators, 2 16', 1 12'; 7'x16' flat trailer with dual wheels, small silage trailer, 3-pt. box, 3-pt. sprayer, 3-pt. blade, 3-pt. crane, chisel teeth, John Deere No. 43 3-pt. PTO corn sheller, 2-hold corn sheller, 2 feed carts, Letz grinder with Ford power unit, 700-gal. water tank on wagon, Greider tobacco press with motor, electric grass seeder, 2-row rotary hoe, 4-section spike tooth harrow, platform scales, hog feeders, air compressor, air carry tank, floor drill press, GE welder, torch on cart, floor jacks, Wiard No. 106 plow, Heat houser for 520, shovel harrow, cattle rack for pick-up, tobacco lath, potato cutter, 10 chicken coops, wooden barrels, motors, fans, rope, chains, forks, shovels, pipe, lumber, iron and other items not mentioned.

Approx. 50-ton EAR CORN,
also HAY, STRAW and FODDER

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Three good 3-piece bedroom suites, springs and mattress, four 9x12 rugs, library table, IH 16-cu.-ft. freezer, cedar wardrobe, metal wardrobe, book rack, Maytag wringer washer, Easy washer, meat grinder, electric meat slicer, porch glider, 2 porch chairs, baby crib and coach, 5 chairs, new electric blanket, 2 clothes trees, night stand, kerosene heater, gas heater, 4'x8' pool table, 100-lb. bar bell set, home-made soap, dishes and other items not mentioned.

Sale at 10:00 a.m. **Terms by**

Ammon H. Weaver
(215) 445-6296

Elton Horning, 215-286-5183 and
Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers

Order of sale: Household Goods at 10:00 a.m., small tools, hay, straw, corn approx. 11:00 a.m., followed by equipment.

Lunch by Weaverland Youth Group
Not responsible for accidents.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Notice to interested buyers, this is a very fine line of Farm Equipment, and in excellent condition

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 31)

Equipment, Truck, Mobile Home, etc. located in York County, Pa., 6 miles south of Dillsburg, Pa., or 16 miles north of York, Pa., along Route 74; watch for "SALE" Sign. Sale by Shearer Bros., R.R. 1, Wellsville, Pa., owners; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. FEB. 23 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods located about 7 miles west of Chambersburg, Pa., 1½ miles northeast of St. Thomas, turn north off Rte. 30 at the bank in St. Thomas on Edenville Rd., turn right on first hard road, 1 mile to farm, watch for signs. Sale by Oliver and Verda Heisey, R.R.1, St. Thomas, Pa.; Ralph W. Horst and J. Robert Meyers, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 23 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Antique Tractor, Truck, Parts, Tools, Farm Machinery on the premises located 14 miles east of Lancaster along Route 30, on Church Street in Kinzer, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Mrs. Pearl W. Slaymaker; Leroy Zook, Auctioneer.

MON. FEB. 25 - Public Sale of 2 Farms, 1 containing 103 acres and 1 containing 48 acres and Farm Implements located 1½ miles West of Manheim along Old Line Road, Rapho Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Roy K. Steffy; Rufus Geib and Raymond Miller, Auctioneers.

TUES. FEB. 26 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equip. and Household Goods located just West of Lancaster Airport, West off Rt. 501 on Millport Road. Sale by Mervin W. and Kathryn Deiter, Lititz RD3; C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneer.

TUES. FEB. 26 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Cattle Equipment, Hay, Straw, Seeds on the premises of Twin Slope Farmers Market, ½ mile west of Morgantown at junction of Routes 23 and 10, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Chester and Rachel Stoltzfus; Elton Horning, Auctioneer.

TUES. FEB. 26 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Dairy Cattle and Teams located 1½ miles north of Quarryville along Stone Road. Take north Church St. from Western Auto Store, ½ mile east of Camargo. Terms by Christ S. Stoltzfus; J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

WED. FEB. 27 - 1 P.M. Public Sale of Brood Sows and Feed pigs located 1 mile North of Hinkletown along Glenwood Drive in Ephrata Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Turn north off Rte. 322 at traffic light in Hinkletown. Sale by Earl H. Martin; Leroy S. Horst and Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers.

WED. FEB. 27 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Good Modern Farm Machinery on the premises located on the Ruth Amacker Farm, 3½ miles from Washingtonville, Montour County, Pa., at the County Line, along Route 254. Follow Sale Signs. Sale by Gideon L. Fisher, owner, Gordonville RD., Pa. Leroy Zook, Auctioneer.

WED. FEB. 27 - 2 P.M. Henry E. Ginder Estate

(Continued On Page 33)

IF YOU ARE A
DAIRYMAN
Circle This Date:

VALLEY POND FARMS
COMPLETE DAIRY DISPERSAL

MONDAY, MARCH 4TH
11:00 A.M.

125 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Present Roll Herd Average:
74 Cows 17,857 Milk
3 - 8 tested 674 fat
Selling 3 Excellent, 42 Very Good,
27 Good Plus, 1 Good 79 2 Y

Farm Located 2 Miles North of Lebanon Just Off Route 343 on Heffelfinger Rd

BARE BROS.
R D 2, Lebanon 717-272-9783
Sale Managed By R Austin Backus
[WATCH FOR FUTURE AD IN LANCASTER FARMING]

PUBLIC SALE
GOOD FARM MACHINERY
1967 Chevy Truck, few household items

SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1974
11:00 A.M.

Located 9 miles South of Lanc. off 272 at Smithville. Along Smithville Rd Midway between Smithville and Refton. Or Southwest of Refton off 222

706 Farmall with year round cab with heater like new eight 100 lbs tractor weights, Super C Farmall with cultivators & hoers, H Farmall with mounted Int. corn planter, 2 Int. 51 chuck wagons like new, heat houser for H Farmall, tractor chains, Int 225 hay swather like new, Int. 7 ft. mounted mower, 180 bu Hawkbilt manure spreader, Int Harvester one row corn & grass heads, New Holland elevator, No 1 Int one row corn picker, Int. PTO baler, 16 ft Int rubber tire wagon, Int 56 blower also 8 in silo pipe, 16 in Int 4 bottom plow Int transport disc Coley cultipacker, transport 30 section spring harrow Int fertilizer drill, McCormick 13 disc drill grass seeder weed sprayer, Myers V blade, buck saw small irrigation pipe, log chains, 2 sets double tobacco ladders, 5000 tobacco lath Minnich baler box sizing boxes, small iron troughs, hog trough, angle iron, milk cans, oil drums & stands; 4 ft. roll of wire, rolling doors; old dump rake, two prong hay fork, iron running gears, 15-20 ft trussels, drill press Forney ARC Welder yale pull lift 115 ft cable ½ ton chain hoist electric heater, ventilator, 4 carts with dolly wheels platform scales, feed carts wheel harrow, Lanc & David Bradley chain saws, Dehorner Int super 98 & model 30 elec fencers stainless steel tubs, strainer & 2 buckets, used lumber, meat bench, 982 thermo fogger fly sprayer, Koster crop tester for testing grain approx 4 or 5 ton ear corn

½ ton '67 Chevy truck, 8 cylinder automatic cust. body radio, heater, good rubber 43,000 actual miles.

Household items

Copper wash boiler 20 cubic ft freezer, 13 cubic ft Gibson refrigerator freezer coppertone Guardian service cooking ware large pressure cooker, kerosene oil heater, fruit cabinet Delz lantern fan, wooden porch bench, 4 metal porch chairs Bunting glider with cushions, shutters

Don't miss this sale this farm machinery is in excellent condition

Not responsible for accidents day of sale
Lunch will be served by Boehms Methodist Church

Auctioneer, Lloyd H. Kreider

Sale by
Laverne L. Mylin

PUBLIC SALE
Friday, Feb. 15, 1974
9:30 A.M. E.S.T.

Located one mile south of Route 372, along Hollow Road, midway between Greentree and Quarryville, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

LIVESTOCK

One pair of dapple gray mares, 6 years old, bred, built right and blocky.
Two pair of gray mules, 3 and 4, 5 and 6 years old.
One pair of sorrel mules, 8 years old.
Two odd gray mules 9 and 10 years old.
One pony, 4 years old.
52 Head of HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE - several Registered, including four Kingpin daughters.
34 Holstein dairy cows, young with dairy type, in all stages of lactation.
17 Heifers, some bred for fall freshening.
1 Stock Bull.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Deutz 65-h.p. diesel tractor on steel, Frick 22" thresher with carrier and gear box, Papec ensilage cutter with shredder bars, New Idea No. 323 corn picker with motor and shredder, like new; New Holland baler with engine, McD corn binder with loader and carrier, McD 8' grain binder, Comb. mower and crusher with engine, McD No. 9 7' mower, hay tedder, McD side rake, bale elevator with hydraulic.
Myers sprayer with jet spray and boom, tobacco planter, McD corn planter with fertilizer attachment, Ontario grain drill, fertilizer drill, New Idea manure spreader, grain bin.
Two 2-horse wagons with beds, Oliver 2-way plow, 2 2-bottom radex plows, Wiard walking plow, potato plow.
John Deere 4-section spring harrow, 2-section spring harrow, combination harrow and cultipacker, cultipacker, roller, marker, 28 disc harrow, four McD riding cultivators, single shovel harrow, four 2-wheel carts, two spring wagons, buggy, box sleigh, spring seat.
Corn elevator, liquid mineral feeder, wood saw, 12" table saw, 18" jig saw, 1000-lb. platform scales, scalding trough, roll door tracks, iron wheels, three stoves, meat slicer.
Drum of 30W oil, 100 gallon fuel tank, 200 gallon gas tank with pump, 275 gallon fuel tank.
Sawed and round locust posts, grindstone, emery wheel, anvil, drill press, vise, pipe vise, tomato baskets, tobacco sucker sprayer.
Wisconsin engine with clutch, small engine, McD engine, 100' endless belt, 50' x 10" endless belt, other belts, wheelbarrow, wheelbarrow sprayer, air compressor, forks, shovels, chains.
Harness, collars, yokes, lot of single trees, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 horse hitches; 2, 3, and 4 horse spreaders; tools, dry sink, bolts, etc.

CORN HAY CORN FODDER

DAIRYING EQUIPMENT — Deutz 10-h.p. diesel, Surge S P 22 milker pump, just overhauled; 3 Surge milking units, buckets, strainers, double stainless tubs, milk cans, electric fencer, feed cart, etc.
Sale at 9:30 a.m. E.S.T.

Christ S. Miller
Owner

Abe Diffenbach and
Abe Diffenbach, Jr.; Auctioneers
Lunch available

FOR SALE
205 HEAD HOLSTEIN BULLS
120 HEAD 500-525 lbs.
85 HEAD 400-425 lbs.
Phone 717-548-2488

PUBLIC AUCTION
REGISTERED AND HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN
DAIRY CATTLE — FARM EQUIPMENT
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1974
AT 10.30 A M

Location Take Route 501 to Myerstown, at Myerstown take Route 422 East to Second Road left go north through second cross road, first farm on left Watch for Sale Arrows Tulpehocken Township, Berks County, Pa

66 Head of Registered and High Grade HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

34 GRADE, 5 REGISTERED, 1 REGISTERED AYRSHIRE
8 BRED HEIFERS; 11 Open Heifers; 3 of them registered; 8 Heifer Calves, 1 of them registered. D.H.I.A. Records; Health Certificates; Pregnancy Checked. Herd Average, 13,069-Milk, 478 Fat. 3-year Records to 17,269. Several other records over 17,000. Many just fresh and several close. SIRES include: Astronaut, Arlinda Chief, Ivanhoe Star, Triune Complete, Promis. Herd is bred to top Curtiss and ABS Sires.

990 DAVID BROWN DIESEL
POWER STEERING, QUICK CHANGE WHEELS

Oliver 66 Row Crop with Cultivator; New Holland No. 818 Self-propelled Harvester with 2-Row Corn Head and Pick-up Head; Massey Harris No. 80 Self-propelled Combine; Case No. 230 Baler with Thrower; 16' Flatbed Wagon with Bale Racks; Myers Mower Crimper Combination; 494 John Deere 4-Row Corn Planter with Disc Openers; 5-Bottom 16-inch National Semi-mounted Trip Plow; Brillion 10-Foot Transport Cultimulcher; 12-Foot Land Roller; Gehl Trough Type P.T.O. Blower; John Deere 16-Disc Van Brunt Grain Drill; Grove Forage Wagon with Rear Unloading; Case Helix Mixer; 8-Row 3-Point Crop Sprayer; Loader or W. D. Chalmers; Kurtz Tank Spreader; 22-Foot Bunk Wagon; 3-Point Pole Stamper; V Snow Plow.

FOUR SURGE 50-LB.
ELECTRIC PULSATION MILKER UNITS

Electric Pulsation Unit for 42 Staunchions; 3-H.P. Chore Boy Vacuum Pump; Schlveter Semi-matic Milk Transfer Station with Teet Cup Washer; Cattle Fogger; Inflation and Milker Drying Rack; Twin Wash Tubs; Clppers.

CASE 190 TRACTOR

With 42-Inch Deck Mower; Self-unloading Feed Cart; Two other Feed Carts; 10-H.P. Briggs and Stratton Engine; 180 Amp. Forney Welder; Vise; 18-Ft Grain Elevator; 7 Bales Baler Twine; 1-H.P. Electric Motor; Double Bed with Spring; Maytag Wringer Washer; Rockwood Coal or Wood Stove; 14-Foot Bar-Maid Extension Table; APPROXIMATELY 10-FT ALFALFA HAYLAGE IN 20-FT. DIAMETER SILO.

Sale time, 10.30 A M We plan to start selling Cattle at approximately 1 00 P M Sale by

ABNER W. and VERNA B. OBERHOLTZER
Richland R.D 1, Penna. 717-933-8601

John E and Paul E Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 — 733-3305
Dale Hoover, Pedigree
Lunch Available

NOTE There are not many small items so we will be selling equipment soon after sale starts.

Public Sales Register

(Continued From Page 32)

Public Sale of Outstanding 132-Acre Farm located along Harvest Road (turn East off Route 230 at Elizabethtown onto Elizabethtown to Manheim Road - turn north at Drumheller's Garage to first road turning east onto Harvest Road), Mt. Joy Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Henry E. Ginder Estate late of Mt. Joy Township Fulton National Bank of Lancaster, Adm. D.B.N.C.T.A. T. Glenn Horst, Auctioneer.

THURS. FEB. 28 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery & Livestock at RD1, Windsor, Pa. located along Route 624 at the lower end of Windsor on the road to Bittersville. Sale by Clair M. Rexroth; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

THURS. FEB. 28 - 10 A.M. Large Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods on the farm located 1 mile south of Biglerville, Pa. on Route No. 34 or 6 miles north of Gettysburg off the same route, turn west on Zeigler Mill Road 6-10 mile to Sale. Terms by Mrs. Joan W. March, owner, RD6, Gettysburg, Pa.; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

FRI. MARCH 1 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods located at East End of Churchtown just off Rte. 23 behind Sauders Blacksmith Shop. Sale by Floyd Ringler; Elton Horning, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 2 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Household Goods and Livestock located between Churchtown and Morgantown approx. 1 mile North of Rte. 23. Go north off Rte. 23 at Twin Valley Bible Chapel then first road right. Sale by Daniel S. Stoltzfus, Jr.; Elton Horning, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 2 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household located on North Kinzer Ave., 1st lane right at the East End of New Holland. Terms by Campbell Farms Dairy; J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 2 - 10:30 A.M. Large Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Orchard Equipment and Tools located approx. 6 miles Southeast of Stewartstown, York, Co., Pa. From exit 1 on Rt. 83 go east on 851 to Stew. then South on Rt. 24 and follow arrows to sale. Near Wileys Station along Hopewell Road on the John Kulpon farm. Sale by Blevins Fruit Farms, Inc., Sechrist Sales Co., Ind.; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAR. 2 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Farm Crops located between Lititz and Manheim along Doe Run Road, 1 mile west of Erb's Mennonite Church. Sale by Ivan B. Zimmerman; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

MON MAR. 4 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment located on Brubaker Valley Road, between Rtes. 322 and 501. Sale by Kenneth L. Siechrist; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

MON. MARCH 4 - Public Sale of Complete Registered Holstein Dairy Herd located 2 miles North of Lebanon just off Rt. 343 on Heffelfinger Road. Terms by

(Continued On Page 34)

HOG PRODUCERS!

Get Top Price for Your Hogs at New Holland

Sold in sorted lots the auction way. See them weighed and sold and pick up your check.

SALE EVERY MONDAY 10:00 A.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

Phone 717-354-4341

Abe Diffenbach, Manager

PUBLIC SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1974

10:00 A.M.

Location: 1¼ miles S.E. of Columbia. Turn off old Rt. 30 at Musser's Farms Dairy, located at Franklin Road & Blue Lane, Manor Twp., Lancaster Co. Look for Auction Arrows.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmall M with manure loader; **Farmall H** with mower; **Farmall C** with cornplanter, cult., hoers, Mtd. 7' mower, 2 bottom 14 inch mtd. plow; 2 bottom 16" Genius plow; M.C. 45 Baler; Cross 24' elevator; Vermeer Hay Conditioner; Int. transport disc; John Deere 13 disc grain drill; P.T.O. Int (150 Bu.) Spreader; Brillion Rotary Cutter; J.D. 4-bar side del. rake; Cultipacker; Int. disc; springharrow; hay tedder, steel roller Bemis 2 row transplanter; 11x38 tractor chains; 2 hand plows, one 2 way; 16' flat wagon on rubber; 8 tobacco wagons, (1) rubber tire, the others wood wheels; Minnich bale box, shears; spears; 12,000 lath; feed cart; wheelbarrow on rubber; 40 ft. extension ladder; platform scales; tomato baskets; 100' cord; Air-Tight Coal stove; chick gas brooder; grindstone; iron water trough; hog troughs; horse troughs; anvil; milk stools; log chains; forks; old wagon jack; old forge; pony cart; harness; saddle; bridle.

MILK EQUIPMENT

2 Surge units; Surge pump; Jamesway 250 gal. (ice bank) Milk Tank; 18 milk cans (for water) S.S. pails; Jamesway Barn Cleaner (shuttle stroke), Sears water pump (like new); 2 stainless steel milk buckets; S.S. Strainer.

ANTIQUES

7 plank bottom chairs; 2 dry sinks; crib (cherry); high chair; marble top wash stand; (2) wicker rocking chairs (childs); old radio; wardrobe; (2) rope beds; 5 cane seated chairs; 3 apple snitz dryers; 3 piece bedroom suit; bureau; (2) tables; (2) Wicker flower stands; oak table; fruit & lard press; kitchen scale; (4) glass bottom Kerosene lamps; wall bracket with Kerosene light; tin spice boxes; bottles and dated Jars; Wash bowl & pitcher set (nice); tin ware; crystal cut glass; Ironstone dishes; Carnival glass; Vases; Crocks; Jardinieres; flat irons; mantle clock; quilts; old pictures and frames; wooden peck measurers; ladles; Iron kettle and stirrer; (2) buggy lights; (2) Rayo lights.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

(2) 9x12 rugs; 21" B&W RCA TV; (2) space heaters, one Sears 1 burner, one Duo-Therm double burner; Caloric gas range; gas heater; electric heater (52 gal GE); old feed bags.

Items Too Numerous To Mention

Order of sale: Small articles & Household items first, Antiques, Farm Equipment.

Sale by
IRVIN D. WITMER
684-8979

Aucts: Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 284-4517

Lunch by Farm Women Society #23

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM IMPLEMENTS, LIVESTOCK TOOLS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1974

AT 10:30 A.M.

On the premises located ¼ mile South of Terre Hill off Route 897 behind Terre Hill Silo Company in East Earl Township, Lancaster County, Pa:

8 Bred Sows due Mar. 1 with 2nd Litter
HAMPSHIRE BOAR, Service Age, Approximately 300 Lbs.

Guernsey Family Cow

John Deere Cyclone B Tractor
WITH CULTIVATOR, ON STEEL

Oliver Automatic Spring Reset 3-16
MOUNTED PLOW USED 1 YEAR

John Deere KBA 32 Disc Harrow, John Deere KBA 28 Disc Harrow, 2 John Deere 3 Section Spring Harrow, 4 Row Case Corn Planter with 800 lbs capacity Fiber Glass Fertilizer Hoppers, 3-Pt Tool Bar Chiseler, 12 Ft Cultipacker, 2-16 Oliver Raydex Trip Bottom Plow, 2-Row Tobacco Planter, Tobacco Riding Hoer, 2 Minnich Bale Presses, 12 Ft EZ Flow Fertilizer Drill, Co-op Grain Drill, 12 disc, Field Sprayer on Wheels, Oliver 7-Ft Semi-mounted Mower, A C Parallel Rake, New Idea Hay Crimper, 24 Ft Smoker Elevator, New Holland Super 68 Hayliner, John Deere No 480 Haybine, 9-ft, New Idea 1-Row Corn Picker McCormick No 35 Manure Spreader Sauder Sauder with Picker, McCormick No 35 Manure Spreader PTO; New Idea 200-Bu No 214 Manure Spreader, Sauder Loader with Hydraulic Dump, used one year, John Deere No 60 Blower with 50 Ft Pipe, 2-Row Fox Harvester, International Chuck Wagon with 16-Ft Bed, Badger Chuck Wagon with 16-Ft Bed, very good condition, 16-Ft Flat Bed Farm Trailer, PTO Auger Grain Bin Wagon, International 105-Bu Hammermill Grinder Mixer, 12-Hole Hog Feeder, cast iron bottom, 2 Horse-drawn Cultivators, 2-Row John Deere Corn Planter No 246, 3-pt, International Power Unit approximately 45 H P

Also the following items will be sold at the same time and place for TITUS MARTIN AND REUBEN NEWSWANGER 12 Can Star Cooler, Two 40 lb Surge Milker Units, Two Surrigles Surge Vacuum Pumps, Air Compressor Stainless Steel Tubs, 30 Gal Gas Water Heater, Milk Can Rack, 20 Milk Cans, 16 Cow Trainers, Roll-away Nests, Chicken Feeders, Slat Floor, Two 45 Ft Big Dutchman Automatic Waterers, New Idea Steel Wheeled Wagon with 16-ft Bed and low Corn Sides, John Deere No 5 Mower, M M 3-Pt 3-14 Trip Bottom Plow, David Bradley Silage Cutter with 48-Ft Pipe, Silage Distributor, Letz Plate Mill No 2204 with PTO, 11 Ft Weeder, Steel Land Roller, McCormick 28 Disc Harrow, Black Hawk Corn Planter, 3 pt, Anderson Manure Loader with Scroop and 57" Blade, will fit Oliver OC3, Lincoln 180 Welder powered by Continental Motor on Wheels, Welding Rods, Tobacco Hoers will fit Tool Bar of John Deere Cultivator, 1000 Gal Water Tank on Wagon, 275 Gal Water Tank, Work Harness and Bridle, V Belts and Pulleys, 4 Electric Motors, Tobacco Shears and Spears, Shovel Harrow, 55-Gal Drums, Blacksmith Forge with Electric Motor, Lot of Lawn and Garden Tools, Other Tools, Bolts, Bicycles, Tricycles, Sleds, Scrap Iron

35 REMINGTON MODEL 14 PUMP DEER RIFLE

ANTIQUE JELLY CUPBOARD, Sideboard with Mirror, Dresser, Kitchen Cabinet, Gas Lantern, American Flyer Train Set

TERMS BY
BEN ZIMMERMAN

Order of Sale — Tools, Household Items, Dairy Equipment, Implements and Livestock.

LeRoy S Horst and Paul W Horst, Auctioneers
Kilmer and Shirk Clerks

Refreshments will be Served
Not Responsible for Accidents

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND EAR CORN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1974

SALE AT 10:30 A.M D.S.T

LOCATION — Along the road leading from Rte. 340 to Gordonville, 1½ miles West of Intercourse, Lancaster County, Pa.

3 Belgian Horses 2 Colts Mules

Full line of Equipment New Holland No 273 Baler (good), IHC Corn Binder PTO with long loader John Deere 3 section Harrow used 1 season John Deere 999 corn planter Oliver 2 bottom 12 trailer plow John Deere 2 bottom 14" trailer plow New Idea No 12 spreader on steel, McCormick Disc, 2 Van Brunt Drills, John Deere Big 4 Mower (7 ft), IHC #9 Mower (6 ft), #8 New Idea spreader, McCormick and John Deere rakes IHC sulky 2 way plow IHC and Oliver cultivators, spring wagon (2) Fore Carts 8 row sprayer IHC #7 silage cutter 2 land rollers, bob sled 1 wagon 6 ton capacity New Idea transplanter Allis Chalmers Model B power unit with 4 to 1 reduction gear with starter 4 cylinder Wisconsin VF4 with 4 to 1 reduction 4 cylinder VP4D with 4 to 1 reduction 2 cylinder Wisconsin baler engine THD Model Red Seal 42 H P with 3½ to 1 reduction, Tedder 1 horse dump rake 1 horse weeder, 2 Stewart cow clippers many many single double and triple trees 4 horse trees cutter pipe salces tobacco lath corn sheller, harness collars etc new and used collars leather shaver creaser, splitter 2 ft operated rivet machine some hand tools

15 TON EAR CORN

Antiques and Household Goods

Including old slant top desk woodbox bureaus beds china closet old buggy lights dinner bell picture pump 8 horse blankets 10 old milk cans 4 burner Tappan stove (good) Coleman room heater Typewriter play pen wardrobe numerous items not mentioned

Household Items and Antiques sold at Noon.

SALE BY **JACOB S. ESH**

Aucts. Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 284-4517
RD1, Ronks, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1974

at 10:30 a m.

On the premises of Twin Slope Farmers Market, ½ mile west of Morgantown at junction of Routes 23 and 10, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson Diesel No 1100 with cab 2600-hrs; John Deere Diesel No 4000, 1400-hrs with dual drive wheels and front-end weights, Massey Ferguson Diesel No. 175 with 2100-hrs, John Deere No 40, New Holland No 469 Haybine, New Holland Bale Stacker, model 1030, New Holland No 258 Side Rake, New Holland Combine Model 975 with Model 924 4 row corn head, also 13-ft small grain combine head with Hume reel, New Holland 36 ft Bale Elevator, Massey Ferguson Manure Spreader No 205, John Deere No 336 Baler quarter turn shoot John Deere Chisel Plow No E-1600 Oliver No 568 5 bottom 16' hydraulic Reset Plow with midwest harrow, John Deere 12 disc harrow with midwest harrow, Schwartz No 250 Forage Wagon M &W 200 bu cap Gravity Bulk Wagon with hydraulic auger John Deere 2-row Cultivator, Massey Ferguson 4-row Cultivator No 144 John Deere No 1240 4 row plateless Corn Planter 9 ft Bush Hog Rotary Mower Model 108, Westgo Stone Picker 80 long 8" wide Conveyor with electric motor, Wikomi power seeder 3 bu cap, Sauder loader FHV 20, John Deere scraper Model 78, A-frame 3-pt hitch, Danuser post driver M D6, Massey Ferguson Model 41 Sickle Bar 1973 Int Truck 1300 Series with 9-ft midwest grain and cattle bed, 1961 ¾ ton Chevrolet Pick-up, GE arc Welder, Tire Chains size 16 9x28 and 2 used tires size 18 4x38, 4 hydraulic cylinders Tools, other items not mentioned

CATTLE EQUIPMENT

Frye Bros portable corral Frye Bros portable cattle squeeze, 2 Frye Bros creep feeders 3 Smidley creep feeders 3 Smidley mineral feeders portable loading chute portable rotary hay rack Farnam livestock oiler

HAY — STRAW — SEEDS

Approximately 250 ton 1st and 2nd cutting good mixed hay approximately 100-ton straw 30 bags XL80 Dekalb seed corn 8 bags XL77 Dekalb seed corn, 1 bag XL374 Dekalb 6 bags XL66 Dekalb 2 bu Timothy seed 4% bu wheat seed, 2 western saddles, several bridles

11 SHEEP - 10 Ewes, 1 Ram

Sale at 10:30 a.m. Terms by

Chester and Rachel Stoltzfus

Phone: (215) 469-5378

Elton Horning, Auctioneer
(215) 286-5183

Auctioneer s Note Due to the excellent location parking and other facilities sale will be held at this location instead of on the farm This machinery is in excellent condition very clean and well kept some nearly new

Lunch Available

Public Sales Register

(Continued From Page 33)

Bare Bros.; R. Austin Backus, Mexico, N. Y., Auctioneers.

TUES. MARCH 5 - 10 A.M. DST. Public Sale of Farm Implements, Livestock, and Household goods located ½ mile South of Rt. 23 in Bareville on Farmland Road. Terms by Elam Miller; Robert E. Martin and Frank E. Steller, Auctioneers.

TUES. MARCH 5 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods Location - Take Route 72 to Elstonville; at Elstonville take Newport Rd., first farm right. Sale by Carl D. Martin; Raymond Miller and Rufus Geib, Auctioneers.

WED. MARCH 6 - 9:30 A.M. Consignment Sale by David H. Good located ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Frank Snyder, Robert Marting and Clyde Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

THURS. MARCH 7 - 11 A.M. Oley Valley Farms Complete Dispersal, Oley, Pa. Sale at the farm located 2 miles east of Oley, just off Rte. 173 on Haas Rd., 12 miles northeast of Reading, 30 miles southwest of Allentown, about 45 miles east of Lancaster, Pa. Watch for Auction Arrows. Sale by Arthur G. Haas, Owner; R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y. and Penna. Hol. Assn., 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa.

FRI. MAR. 8 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Hardware and Shop Tools located 3 miles north of Churchtown, Pa. Terms by Ivan N. Hoover, Narvon, Pa. Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.

FRI. MARCH 8 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Dairy Cattle and Dairy Equipment located 1 mile North of Georgetown, 5 miles South of Strasburg along Route 896. Terms by Robert Stottlemyer, owner: Ivan R. Yost and Leroy Zook, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 9 - 10:30 A.M. Sharp Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Tools, Antiques, Lumber and Ear Corn located approximately ¼ mile north of Hellam-Kreutz Creek Exit of Rt. 30 by-pass, at the end of the concrete road turn left between 2 stone pillars to Twin Brook Farm. Terms by Samuel C. Cornwall, Owner, Hellam Br., York No. 11, Pa. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAR. 9 - Sale of Farm Equipment and Community Consignment Sale by Binkley & Hurst Bros., located just north of Rothsville. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 9 - 12 Noon Public Auction of 128 Acre Farm, Farm Equipment and full line Butcher Equipment on the premises located midway between Leck Kill and Rough & Ready; RD1, Klingerstown, Pa; Upper Mahanoy Township, Lower Northumberland County. 25 miles Southeast of Sunbury; 8 miles East off Route 225 at Red Cross (watch for sale arrows in Village of Leck Kill). 10 miles Northwest of Hegins; turn west off Route 125 at Keim's Cafe watch for sale arrows in Village of Rough and Ready. Sale by Mark T. Paul and Lena Paul, owners; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 9 - 9 A.M. 6th Annual Spring Sale by the Gordonville Fire Co. to be held at the Gordonville Fire Hall. Dishes, Horses, Hay, Straw, Farm Equipment, etc., etc. Goods sold on commission or donations. Persons wishing to donate items may call 717-687-7583. All proceeds benefit Gordonville Fire Company. Ira Stoltzfus, Wilbur Hossler and Leroy Zook, Auctioneers. Complete listing later.

THURS MARCH 14 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment by Lebanon Valley Implement Co. located 2 miles south of Myerstown along Linden Street in Richland, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

THURS. MAR. 14 - Complete Dairy Dispersal and Farm Machinery Sale located South of Annville along Rte. 934. Sale by Lloyd Early; Harry H. Bachman, Auctioneer.

THURS. MARCH 14 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 6 miles South of Coatesville, Pa. 3 miles East of Cochranville off Rt. 10, near Gum Tree, along North Gum Tree Road, Chester Co., Pa. Sale by Paul L. Coates, RD3 Coatesville, Pa Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

(Continued On Page 35)

PUBLIC SALE
OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS and some FARM MACHINERY

SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1974

On the premises located 2 miles north of Atglen, 1 mile south of Route 30, turn south at the County Line, along Swan Road.

N.H. 5-ton Wagon, N.H. 24-ft. Elevator, 225-amp Welder, new Air Compressor, ½" Electric Drill, 2 Feed Carts, Platform Scales, Electric Fencers, Tractor Cylinder, Tractor Chains, Water Bowls, ¾" Pipe, 12-ft. gate, Fence Stretcher, Extension Ladder, Step Ladder, Old Milk Cans, Chicken Crates, Stoves and Nests, Baler Twine, Grease Gun, Forks, Snow Fence, Oil Drums, Small Tools and Bolts, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 Oil Heaters and Tank, Garden Hose, Baby Crib, High Chair, Clothes Tree, 5-piece Bedroom Suite, Oval Antique China Closet, Copper Kettle, 2 Metal Beds, Dining Room Suite, Sofa, 9 x 12 Rug, Caloric Gas Stove, Clothes Rack, Wardrobe, Mattress, End Tables, Library Table, Pole, Floor and Table Lights, Venetian Blinds, Waffle Iron, a few Dishes and Other Small Items.

SALE AT 12:00 NOON D.S.T.

TERMS BY

SAMUEL S. KAUFFMAN

Phone: (215) 593-5573

Leroy Zook, Auctioneer

Lunch available.

PUBLIC SALE
of FARM MACHINERY and 10 HOLSTEINS

Location Between Mechanics Grove & Chestnut Level. 1½ miles West of Mechanics Grove to Stony Hill Road or 3 miles South of "The Buck" on Route 272 to Cardinal Drive go East 2 miles Sale on Farm #2

THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1974
12 NOON

10 Holstein Dairy Animals

1 Fresh cow, 3 heifers 3 bred 2 open from N E.B.A. sires, 6 yearling heifers (ABS), all animals from Herman's good herd recently dispersed

TB & Bangs Cert Charts sale day

IHC #504 gas tractor Co op E30 tractor J D 16 in 2 bottom trailer plow J D 9 ft spring harrow, 28 Case heavy duty transport disc Cultipacker, New Holland 68 baler PTO, New Idea crimper, Co-op rake, 2 New Holland wagons 14 16 ft Case flat wagon 16 ft, New Holland 28 ft elevator

App 80 Ton Ear Corn — 40 Ton Mixed Hay

New Idea 1 row corn picker (picked under 100 acres), Ontario 17 disc grain drill, New Idea #220 spreader, J D 12A Combine with bin & motor, Black Hawk corn planter 5 000 tobacco lath 1956 Chevrolet truck dump flatbed (3 ton capacity), 2 Surge milkers 40 lb. 2 S S carrying pails other articles not mentioned

Terms by.

Herman & Verna I. Shirk

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Lunch furnished

PUBLIC SALE
FARM QUIPMENT
500 HEAD OF HOGS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1974
12:00 NOON

LOCATION: ALONG RIFE RUN ROAD. 1½ MILES NORTH OF MANHEIM, PA. TAKE ROUTE 72 North First Road North of Mount Vernon Motel. "WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS"

FARM EQUIPMENT IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

John Deere 2020 - R V wide front, 1900 Hours in excellent cond., 4 front end wts., Allis Chalmers G. Tractor with Cultivators & Tobacco Hoers, (New) 1100 Gal. New Idea Liquid Vacuum Tank Spreader with open Tailgate & Flotation Tires used 2 Times., 3 Bottom F125 Trip Plow, 16' Farm Wagon, 3 Point - 3 Bottom Massey Ferguson Plow, J.D. Transport 32 Disc Harrow, 9' - 3 - Section Spring Harrow, 4 Bar David Bradley Hay Rake, 20' Harvest Handler Elevator with ¾ H.P. Elec. Motor for 115 or 220., 2 Wheel Trailer, 2000 Tobacco Lath.

1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME

V8, 2 Door Hardtop, 45,000 Miles 1 Owner P.S., P.B. Air Condition with Extra Set of Tires. Car is in Excellent Condition.

500 HOGS YORKSHIRE HAMPSHIRE DUROC CROSS 500 HOGS

500 Home Raised Pure Bred and Cross Bred Hogs, vaccinated for Erysipelas; 25 Bred Sows due in Feb., March, April. 25 Bred Gilts due in Feb., March, April; 7 Boars - 3 Pure Bred - 4 Cross Bred; 150 Head 110 to 150 lbs.; 150 Head 40 to 60 lbs.; 150 Head 30 to 45 lbs.

Brower Hog Holding Crate, 3 Portable Firing Crates, 4 Pride of the Farm 60 Bu. 12 Hole Feeders (like New), 2 - 6 bu. Self Feeders, 1 - 8 Hole Feeder, 6 Trogan Water Bowls, Approximately 100 - 2"x6"x12' Tapered Oak for Slated Floors, 3 - 6"x6"x6' Cherry; used Lumber, G.E. Refrigerator, 150 gal. Gas Tank, Lawn Mower and Sweeper, and many other items too numerous to mention.

"TERMS CASH"

SALE WILL BEGIN WITH FARM EQUIPMENT. COME EARLY ONLY A FEW SMALL ITEMS TO BE SOLD.

SALE BY:

MR. & MRS. MAHLON G. GEIB

WILBUR H. HOSLER, Auctioneer
JAY M. WITMAN AP, Auctioneer
Hosler & Galebach, Clerks
FOOD BY: MANHEIM CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1974

Location: At Brownstown take Rt. 772 West to Rothsville, at Rothsville turn right at White Swan Hotel onto Newport Road, then 1st road right.

COMMUNITY CONSIGNMENT SALE

If you have anything to sell on this sale that you want advertised we must have the information by FEB. 16, 1974. Please call Binkley & Hurst Bros., RD4, Lititz, Pa. 17543, Phone 717-626-4705.

John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 and 733-3305

PUBLIC SALE
OF
2 VALUABLE FARMS & FARMING EQUIPMENT

TO BE HELD

MONDAY, FEB. 25, 1974
at 11:00 A.M. Real Estate First

Located 1½ miles Northwest of Manheim, on Route 72. 2 blocks North of Manheim Square, turn left on Colebrook St., along The Old Line Road, Lanc. Co., Pa.

Farm No. 1

97 Acres, more or less, 67 acres under cultivation and 30 acres in pasture with stream. Bank Barn, corn barn, 4 silos, feed lot with 100 ft tub feeder. 2½ Story Frame Dwelling containing 8 rooms & bath with garage attached First floor has 4 rooms and second floor has 4 rooms & bath. This is an ideal beef cattle & hog farm Macadam lane This land is in high state of cultivation.

Farm No. 2

48 Acres, more or less, 40 acres under cultivation, 3 acres woodland, & 5 acres in meadow with stream & large farm pond Large Bank Barn with chicken house adjoining. Other buildings. 2½ Story Frame Dwelling consisting of 3 large rooms & powder room on first floor and 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor This is an ideal living place and ideal for beef and hog farm.

Anyone wishing to view these properties may do so by calling 665 4906 for an appointment.

FARMING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 2510 gas tractor, 140 Farmall tractor with cultivator, grass mower, John Deere 4-bottom 14-in plow, John Deere 3-bottom 14 in plow, John Deere 14-T baler, John Deere 7 ft #8 grass mower, 4 bar hay rake, 16 ft. flat wagon, Badger silage wagon, 2 grain wagons, 4-section spring harrow, Ontario 14 disc grain drill, 9 ft cultipacker, 10 ft lime drill, 3 pt cultivator, MC #5 field chopper, 32 ft bale elevator V snow plow, 200 bu per hr. grain crimper, 27 ft 6 in grain auger, 21 ft 4 in grain auger, 2-wheel trailer, 180 amp welder, 2 large fans, 12-hole hog feeder 2 4-hole hog feeders, hog troughs, milk cans, snow fence, 1950 Chev convertible, 1955 GMC ¾ flat bed Truck, Daffin Hammer Mill on Dodge Truck

Locust posts, 3-hole posts, lumber, rails (4x4, 3x4, 3x5), scrap iron, 8x8x16 cement blocks, 20 T. straw, 10 T. corn fodder, 500 bu barley, 2 ponies, 2 saddles GE automatic washer, small coal range, and few other items

Sale to begin at 11 A.M. with the Real Estate first.... Come early—not many small items!!!

Sale by:
ROY K. STEFFY
David Young, Attorney

Rufus Geib & Raymond Miller, Auctioneers

Food stand by the Mastersonville Fire Co.

Public Sales Register

(Continued From Page 34)

FRIDAY, MARCH 15 - 11.:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located one mile east of Mount Joy,. just off Route 230, along Newcomer Road. Sale by Mrs. Margaret J. Newcomer, executrix of Mark Newcomer Estate; Raymond Miller and Rufus Geib, Auctioneers

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SAT. MARCH 16 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Ear Corn, Hay & Straw located approx. 2½ miles north of Delta and approx. 5 miles south of Rt. 372 (Norman Wood Bridge Rd.) along Rt. 74 in York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. William Reed, Airville, Pa. owners; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC AUCTION

AT RUDNICK'S DAIRY BARN GALENA, MD.

TUES. FEB. 12

at 7:00 p.m.

40 Holstein Cows, 1 herd sire, many fresh, some close springers, others in full flow of milk. Consigned by - Wallace Harris and to be sold at Galena, Md. (other consignments)

SAT. MARCH 16 - 11 A.M. Public Auction of 52 Head High Grade Holstein Dairy Herd, Dairy Equipment, Hay, Straw, Corn located in the borough of Gratz, Upper Dauphin County, Pa., next to Gratz Fairgrounds; turn North off Route 25 at Reed's Inn. Sale by Earl E. Engle, owner; Deibert and Deibler, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 16 - Public Sale of Farm Machinery Dispersal and Antiques located in North Lebanon Twp., Lebanon County , Pa. Sale by Alfred R. Brandt; Earl S. Buffenmeyer, Auctioneer.

MON. MARCH 18 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery by M. M. Weaver & Sons, N. Groffdale Road, Leola, Pa. 17540

WED. MARCH 20 - Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Furnishings located in Bethel Twp., Berks County, Pa. Sale by David G. Mussleman, Earl S. Buffenmeyer, Auctioneer.

LLOYD H. KREIDER

AUCTIONEER and SALES MANAGER

330 West State St
Box 2 RD1
Quarryville, Pa 17566
Ph 786-3394

WED. MARCH 20 - Paul Z. Martin's Farm Equipment Sale located 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Route 340.

THURS. MARCH 21 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Horses and Mules, Farm Equipment and Brood Sows, located along Wissler Road, ¼ miles North of Vogansville in Earl Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Directions - from Hinkeltown follow Farmersville Rd. South to Wissler Rd., turn left onto Wissler Road first farm on left. Sale by Weaver Auker; Paul W. Horst and Leroy S. Horst, Auctioneers.

THURS. MAR. 21 - 11 A.M. West Virginia BCIA Performance Tested Bull Sale to be held at Wardensville, West Virginia. Sale sponsored by West Virginia University, West Virginia Dept. of Agriculture and the West Virginia BCIA Program.

THURS. MARCH 21 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Holstein Dairy Cattle located 3 miles South of Nine Points off Route 896, ½ mile east of Andrews Bridge along Creek Road, Chester Co., Penna. Sale by James C. Groff; J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

THURS. MAR. 21 - 11:00 A.M. Public Sale of Holstein Dairy Cows, Heifers and Farm Machinery on the premises located 2 miles west of Gap, 7 miles east of Strasburg, just off Route 741, 1 mile south of Route 30 along Hoover Road. Terms by V. Emanuel Hoover; Leroy Zook, Auctioneer.

FRI. MARCH 22 - Vetamers Farm Dispersal at the Black & White Holstein Farm, 2220 Dairy Road, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile west of breeding unit. Dispersal by Drs. Hagen and Heisey. Sale managed by Hanover Hills Sales & Service, Amenia, New York.

SAT. MARCH 23 - Public Sale of Farm Implement, located between Lititz and Manheim on Route 772. Terms by Ida Brubaker, Executrix for John S. Brubaker; Elmer Murry, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 23 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Tools, Hay, Corn, Butchering Tools, Antiques and Household Goods located approx. 1½ miles north of Stewartstown off Rt. 24 on the corner of Ebaugh and Althouse School Roads, in York Co., Pa. Sale by W. Everett & Romaine Ebaugh, RD3, Stewartstown, Pa.; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 23 - 9:30 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Equipment, Tools and Household Items located in the Borough of Gratz, Upper Dauphin County, Pa. next to Gratz Fairgrounds; turn North off Route 25 at Reed's Inn. Sale by Earl E. Engle, Owner; Deibert and Deibler, Auctioneers.

WED. MARCH 27 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery,Tools, Antiques, and Household Items located along Rt. 24 in the Village of Rinely, York Co., Pa. Terms by Mrs. Theodore Mundis, Owner, RD2, Stewartstown, Pa. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

WED. MAR. 27 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment located north side of Scheafferstown by Marlin Martin. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

THURS. FEB. 28 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Modern Farm Equip., Trucks, Grain Bin, Dairy Equip., etc. located 6 miles east of Pottstown just off Te. 422, at Limerick follow North Lewis Rd. ½ mile to 1st. farm. Montgomery Co., Pa. Sale by Earl E. Heffentrager; Ralph W. Zettlemoyer and Nelson Weidenbach, Auctioneers.

THURS. MARCH 28 - 10:00 A.M. Lea-Vista Registered Holstein Dispersal, and Milking Herd, location - Travel 8 miles south of Hershey on Rt. 322, at Campbelltown, take Rt. 117 South 3 miles, along the Lawn Road; or Rt. 743 north of Elizabethtown to Rt. 341 toward Lawn, watch for arrows. Sale by Weidler Bros., RD2, Palmyra, Pa., Owners; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers and Pedigrees.

THURS. MARCH 28 - Public Sale of 100 head Dairy Herd Dispersal located in Millcreek Twp., Lebanon County , Pa. Sale by Robert Balsbaugh, Sr. Earl S. Buffenmeyer, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 30 - 11 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Equipment located 3 miles Northwest of Gratz; 3 miles Southeast of Pillow; Upper Dauphin County; watch for sale arrows along Route 25 West of Gratz and along Route 225 South of Pillow, Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Marvin R. Lesher, owners; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1974 - Public Sale of Farm Machinery at Wenger Farm Machinery, Myerstown, Pa.

MON. APRIL 1 - Public Sale of Farm Machinery by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc., So. Race Street, Myerstown, Penna.

FRI. APRIL 5 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Antiques and Household on the farm located 5 miles west of Hanover or 10 miles southeast of Gettysburg, Pa., on Route 116, close to Hostetters Grain Bins, then turn south 1 mile (sign posted): Sale by Mr. Aaron N. Bange and Mrs. Anna R. Bange, owners, RD4, Hanover, Pa.; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 6 - 9:30 A.M. C. H. Wolgemuth & Sons Annual All Day Sale located 4 miles West of Manheim, Lancaster Co., Pa. Tractors, Farm Equipment. Anything sold on Commission

---

SAT. APRIL 13 - 10 A.M. Sixth Annual Public Sale of the Rawlinsville Fire Co. Farm Implements, Household Goods and Antiques. Items sold on commission, Food Served. Phone 284-4362 or 284-4530.

SAT. MAY 4 - 10:30 A.M. Heifer Sale, 700 head, at the Black & White Holstein Farm, 2220 Dairy Road, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile west of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers and Park Myers, Sales Managers.

MEMO

HAY, STRAW and EAR CORN SALE

EVERY MONDAY AT 11 A.M.
New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
Phone 717-354-4341
Lloyd H. Kreider, Auct.

PUBLIC AUCTION

225-250 FEEDER PIGS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1974

AT 1:30 P.M.

Location: Between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp. Berks County, Penna.

30-60 POUND CHOICE FEEDER PIGS

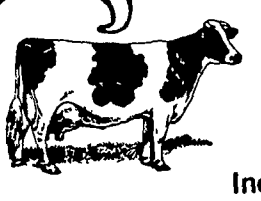
HAMPSHIRE - YORK - DUROC CROSS

All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas castrated young wormed tails crocked, sprayed for mange and lice All pigs were raised on this farm No outside pigs will be sold on this sale Sale time 1 30 p m

TERMS BY
WALTER M. HORST
Newmanstown R.D.1 — 589-2282
John E. and Paul E. Martin - Auctioneers

NITE COW SALE

60 HEAD



Including Osborndale Ivanhoe VG89;
Romandale Reflection; Marquis VG87

at Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mi. west of breeding unit

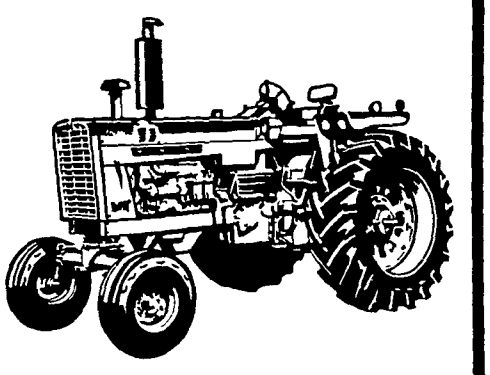
ON FRIDAY NIGHT FEB. 15, at 8 o'clock

Farmers and dairymen, if you are in the need of top quality herd replacements these are the kind you have been looking for They are all purchased first hand from farms where they were raised by some of the best judges of dairy cows in the business If you need a can of milk per day or 100 lbs per day we have the cows for you Just by all means get to this sale

CHARLES C. MYERS
OWNER
717-569-2106
or 717-569-6800

ABE DIFFENBACH: Auct.
HENRY KETTERING: Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager

USED TRACTORS



Allis Chalmers

A.C. 2-10
(2) A.C. D19 D & G
A.C. D17 D

FARMALL

Farmall H
Farmall 856
Farmall 1206
Farmall 544
Farmall 460
Farmall 1256 w-cab.

Misc. Tractors

M.M. 706
M.M. Jet 3 w-loader
M.M. 1050
M.F. 65
M.F. 1150
D.B. 990
(2) Case 930 D

JOHN DEERE

J.D. 730 D
J.D. 2020 D
J.D. 4020 D
J.D. 2510 D
J D A
J.D. 630
J.D. 1010
J.D. 320

OLIVER

(2) Oliver 1855
(3) Oliver 1655
Oliver 2055
Oliver 1750
Oliver 1950 T

FORD

(2) Ford 4000 G
Ford 2000 D
Ford Jub
(2) Ford 5000 D
Ford 9000

MYERSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA 17067
25 Miles East of Harrisburg
½ Mile from Lebanon Valley Airport

wenger's
FARM & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

TELEPHONE
(717) 866-2138
"Home of Quality"

Sale Reports

Yorkshire Show and Sale
February 2
sponsored by Penna. Yorkshire Co-op
Farm Show Building

A total of 55 animals were sold as follows:

24 bred gilts brought an average price of $232.00 per head. $350.00 was high price paid for the 4th place animal, exhibited by Calvin Lazarus. The reserve champion animal exhibited by Leon Arnold brought $320.00.

Seven littermate pairs of open gilts brought an average price of $320.00 per pair. Highest price was on the fourth place pair exhibited by R. Thomas for $700 00. A third place pair exhibited by T. Arnold brought $310.00.

Nine open gilts were sold at an average price of $188.00 per head. Highest price was $350.00 for the champion animal, exhibited by R Thomas. the 7th place gilt exhibited by P. Thomas brought $275.

Eight boars were sold at an average price of $230.00 per head. Champion boar exhibited by D. McCauslin brought the highest bid of $260. Second high bid was for the 8th place animal, exhibited by T. Arnold, for $260., and purchased by J. Martin, Ephrata.

Leon L. Arnold, secretary-treasurer.

Earl Jones Sale
Paradise, Pa.
February 2
Farm Equipment

Highest bid received for farm equipment was for a WD Allis Chalmers tractor, no 45, with wide front at $1360.00. Other farm equipment included D14, $1000.00; New Holland 270 baler $1210.00; New Holland Rake $502.00; New Holland Spreader $400.00.

Crops

Ear Corn brought a high bid of $78.50 per ton

Holstein Cows

A total of 28 Holstein cows were sold at an average price of $682.00 per head.

Top cow was $1035.00; others at $990.00, $910., $840., $785., $780., $760., $740 , and rest from $600-700.

Attendance: Large crowd with active bidding on numerous articles.

Auctioneers: Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider

Hay Sale
Paul Z. Martin
Sales Stables
Blue Ball
February 6

Twelve loads of hay and straw were sold, with highest bids received on Alfalfa, 67.00-72.00.

Other hay sold as follows: Timothy 40.00-50 00; Mixed hay 47.00-70.00.

Bids received on straw were 45.00-51.00.

Attendance: Good.

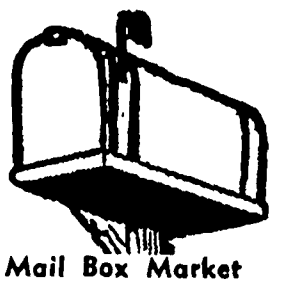
Auctioneer Harvey Z. Martin, manager

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Corn silage in an upright silo with unloader. A. Samuel Gish, Lawn, Pa. Call 964-3369

Part time help wanted for large dairy farm, 3 bedroom house available, Conestoga area. Phone 717-872-4058

For Sale - 28 can milk cooler, 30 milk cans. Abram B. Stoltzfus, RD1, Oxford, Pa. near Union



Mail Box Market

For Sale - Cast iron bowl with fixtures 30" x 21". Aaron N. Hoover, RD1, Leola, Pa. 17540

For Sale - Barn Pigeons. Stephen E. Stoltzfus, across from Amish Barn Restaurant 1 mile east of Bird-in-Hand, on Rt. 340.

For Sale - Nicely marked AKC Brittany Spaniel Puppy. Excellent Stock. Phone 872-2646

For Sale - Barley straw, clean and bright, no weeds $50.00 per ton, delivered, 3½ ton truck load. Call 215-589-2406 Lester F. Moyer, RD1, Womelsdorf, Pa. 19567

For Sale - Two tons corn fodder; front mounted AC grass mower, crimper, grain bin with PTO, Gehl blower, good condition. Phone 665-5855

For Sale - Wheat and oats straw, $35. per ton at farm. Womelsdorf, Phone 215-589-2397

For Sale - Three and four year old standard bred driving horses, traffic broke. Harry Reiff, 101 Glen Brook Road, Leola, Pa.

For Sale - Nice Newfoundland-Collie puppies, great for the farm. Phone 872-5785

Wanted to Buy - 50 sound beef cows, preferably bred, Herefords preferred. Contact Jim Tregea, Phone 717-739-2145

FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules

Limit your advertisement to 25 words. All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper. No business advertisements accepted

Help Wanted - For dairy farm with milking parlor and conveyor feeding Christian, married or single. Along Rt. 322 East of Honey Brook, Pa. Phone 215-269-3442

For Sale - John Deere 40, new rubber, 2 row cultivators, 3 point hookup, disc harrow trailer with steel bed. Abram L. Miller, Phone 717-665-5780

For Sale - Muscovy ducks, alive or dressed. Daniel E. Lapp, 1250 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17602

For Sale - Jamesway Hydraulic barn cleaner unit, complete with pump and tank. John L. Stoltzfus, Honey Brook RD2, Pa. Phone 273-3598

Oliver 88 Tractor will be sold at the Edwin Martin Sale, Feb. 14, located off Rt. 897, approx. 2 miles North of Reinholds

For Sale - Doberman Pincher Cross-bred male pups. Ex watch dogs. Phone 717-896-3365.

For Sale - Hawk Bilt tank spreader, 185 bu., $600 Also bulk feed bin, 8 ton, $100. Call 367-3162

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Large Ashley wood stove, like new $175.00 Phone 717-938-2732, Joseph E. Conley, Route 1, Box 434, Etters, Pa. 17319

Wanted to Buy - Used flex auger or 3" solid augers for feed handling, About 250 ft. Also for sale new generator trailer. Call Lebanon 717-272-5089

For Sale - Straw, poor alfalfa hay, 200 AMP fused switch box, good condition 7.50 x 24" rims for NI 12A spreader; 50 gal. oil drums. Wanted - Silage cart or 32" to 36" wide x 4 to 6 ft. long cart without sides. Phone 653-5344

For Sale - Clean Blue Spruce tree for removal, anytime now or later. Your offer. Samuel E. Merkey, RD2, Manheim, Pa. Phone 717-653-4743

For Sale - Fire place wood $15 a pick up truck load. Call 786-3259

For Sale - International 175 manure spreader, good condition $700. Brillion 10 ft. cultipacker $230. Also 10 feeder bulls, market price to the nearest scale. Call 653-1625

For Sale - Self unloading silage wagon, also John Deere wagon running gear. Phone 717-426-3314

Wanted to Buy - Farmall 100 or Super A tractor with cult. Call after 5 P.M. 656-6379, Mahlon Z. Zimmerman, 320 E. Main St., Leola, Pa. 17540

For Sale - Used SR2 Lister Diesel Engine, good condition. Phone 215-445-6272

For Sale - 14 ft. Delta Aluminum Van truck body, make offer. Phone 717-898-7075

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Used winpower 12 KW generator with PTO shaft. Phone 717-529-2569.

For Sale - Deutz Diesel 18 HP A-1 condition. Elam B. Stoltzfoos, RD1, Leola, Pa. Hess Road.

For Sale - Massive white Muscovy ducks and Drakes for breeder undeafted for three years at the Pennsylvania farm show. Behney and Miller, Myerstown, Pa. RD1, Box 16, 17067

For Sale - Buying Yorkshire, Hampshire, or cross-bred gilts due Feb., March, and April. Write or call Meyer Farm, Box 107, RD2, East Berlin, Pa. 17316. Phone 717-259-9839

For Sale - One family cow tame and easy milking also Fox Terrior mixed puppies. Ivan S. Martin, New Holland RD1, Box 541, 17557 (North Railroad Ave.)

For Sale - Ironite Ironer, good condition $20.00 Phone 215-445-6959

For Sale - Chevy truck ¾ ton 1963 4 speed; WC Allis Chalmers tractor; AC loader for D-15 or D-14 tractor. Phone Ephrata 733-8708

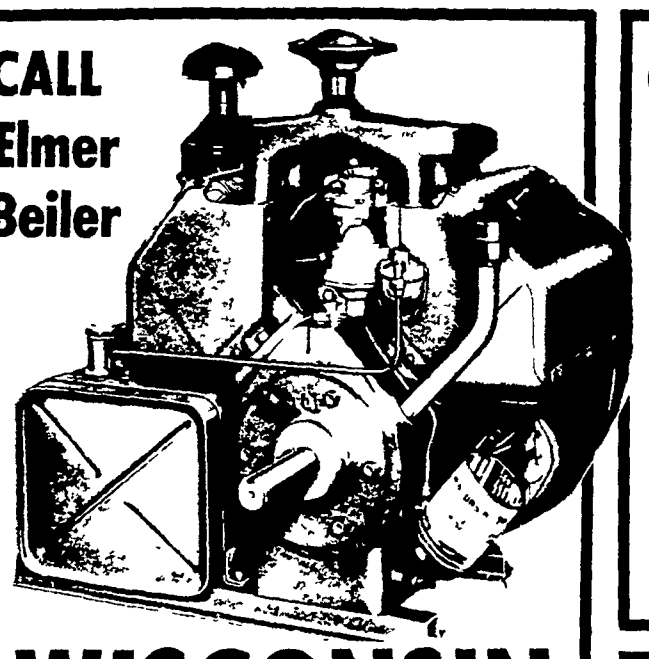
For Sale - Int. 3-16" Semi mount plow, depth wheel, cover boards and coulters, like new cond. Int. 3 section tractor harrow. Phone 717-458-6629

Wanted - 24" single side wood planer. State price and condition. Samuel H. Mast, RD2, Box 331, Dover, Del. 19901

For Sale - 190XT A.C. Tractor, wide front cab, real good rubber, only 1100 hrs. Phone 717-964-3621

(Continued On Page 37)

CALL Elmer Beiler



WISCONSIN AIR COOLED ENGINES 4.6 THRU 60 H.P.

Check Our Discount Prices

CALL Leroy Zook

WEAVERLINE FEED CARTS

EARLY DISCOUNT on Lancaster Silo and Unloaders Ryder Barn Equipment

Call Bob & Les

USED EQUIPMENT

Farmall 504 D Tractor
Farmall 806 D Tractor
Int 46 Baler
Int 53 4 Row Cultivator
#7 Fertilizer Distributor
715 Combine 13 Ft Grain Head and 4 Row Corn Head
Int #61 Forage Box w/#140 Running Gear
Int 225 Hay Swather

NEW EQUIPMENT

Bale King Bale Body w/Int 350 Running Gear
Int 430 and 440 Baler
Int 990 Mower Conditioner
Int 1290 Mower Conditioner
Int #225 Self Propelled Hay Swather

SERVICE PARTS INVENTORY MANAGEMENT spim

CALL Dick Bomberger

INTERNATIONAL STARTING FLUID
Large 15 oz can
$1 20
Reg $1 49
Small 11 oz can
98c
Reg $1 25

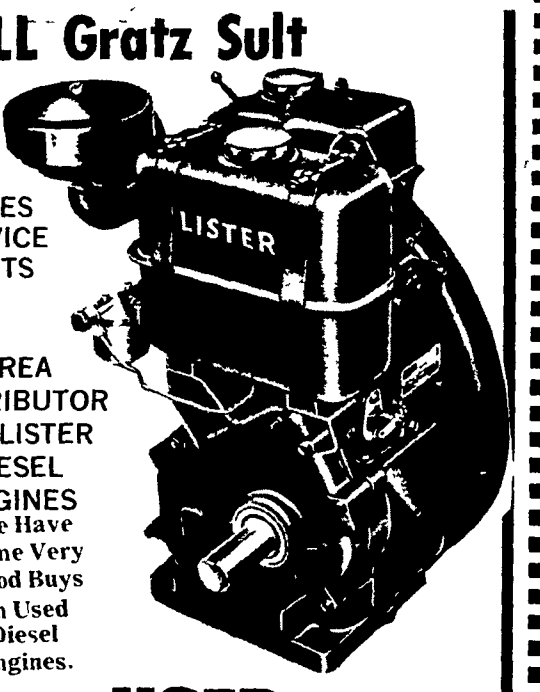
INT. and N.I. SPREADER WEBS AT 5% DISCOUNT

CALL Gratz Sult

SALES SERVICE PARTS

AREA DISTRIBUTOR FOR LISTER DIESEL ENGINES

We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.



USED BULK TANKS

2-400 gal. Esco
2-400 gal. Mojonnier
600 gal. Girton A1
1000 gal. Girton (Like New)

USED CAN COOLERS

New C.P. 500 and 1000 gal. on hand

24 Hour Service

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

C. B. HOOBER & SON

INTERCOURSE, PENNA. PHONE 768-8231

Mail Box Market

(Continued From Page 36)

Wanted - 82 gal. hot water heater in good condition. For sale - 6 can milk cooler. Phone 717-653-5861

For Sale - Registered 3 year old Gent daughter out of Ivanhoe Dam. Due soon, $700. Also hay without rain 85 cents per bale at the barn. Phone 665-4239

For Sale - Used portable milk Sputnik, DeLaval receiver jar, glass line, vacuum regulators, stall cocks and large stainless milk filter. Phone 301-778-2372

For Sale - International 503 Combine 13 ft. excellent shape. Phone 285-5063. Call after 6 P.M.

Wanted to Buy - 2 way plow for Allis Chalmers B Tractor. Phone 267-5860 after 5 p.m.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 10,000 ready to lay Babcock pullets, locally grown. Reply Lancaster Farming Box 266B, Lititz, Pa. 17543

For Sale - Bull calf, Sire Paclamar Double Triune, Dam VG "Tidy Gent" 4-5, 365, 17,794, 623. Next Dam Kingpin. Wanted - Garden Rototiller. Phone 299-3362.

For Sale - AKC Beagles, great hunters and pets, 7 weeks, 1 male and 2 females $50. each. Phone 786-4377

For Sale - One Registered Holstein Bull 900 lbs. One AKC St. Bernard pup. Phone 665-6556

For Sale - New and Used Poland China Sows. Excavating, Backhoe and Dump truck service. Eli F. King, Phone 768-3677

For Sale - Suffolk Sheep. Call 215-267-5096

QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE

BLACK and WHITE HOLSTEIN FARMS
2220 Dairy Road Lancaster, Penna.

100 HEAD **REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS** **100 HEAD**
On hand at all times

CANADIAN—WISCONSIN—MINNESOTA

All cattle hand picked for type conformation and perfect udder development most of them with good production and B F records NOTE Will deliver from 4 head to a carload subject to your approval to your farm at anytime

Pennsylvania's Largest Sales Pavilion

Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month
CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner. Phone 717-569-2106 717-569-6800
Park Myers, Sales Mgr Private Sales Daily

MERVIN W. & KATHRYN DEITER'S
PUBLIC SALE
TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1974 at 10 A.M.

Located just west of Lancaster Airport, west off Rt. 501, on Millport Rd., Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for sale signs.

4 TRACTORS — FARM EQUIPMENT and some H H. GOODS (2) 8N FORDS, Ford Furgeson, J.D M., Fairbanks Gas Engine, Market Sleigh, Irrigation System (used 75 Hrs.), '53 Ford truck (58,700 miles).

BOB & C. H. WOLGEMUTH & H. SHAFFNER
AUCTS. PH. 665-5664
WATCH PAPER ON WEEK OF FEB. 16 & 23 FOR FULL LISTING.

COW SALE

Having purchased the dairy of Bernard May, Shunk, Pa., I will sell on my farm, located two miles South of Troy, Pa. on Route 14, in Bradford Co.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16th
AT 1 P.M. DST

82 HEAD OF CATTLE 82

This dairy consists of all Holsteins, in all lactations About 30 Fresh since November, 30 Springers and balance due in Spring and Summer This is a very good set of cows Mr May always had a good Purebred bull. They have good condition, with size and show milk There are several First Calf Heifers Fresh and bred back for early Fall 16 yearling Holstein Heifers, 3 Bulls

Blood & TB Tested in Last 30 Days
Can Go Interstate. **Pregnancy Checked.**

The beef market is very good and now is the time to get your replacements You are welcome to inspect these cattle any time

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK SALE DAY

Robert Slingerland, OWNER

GEORGE SCOTT, Auctioneer
CHAS AYRES, Clerk D. WILLIAMS, Cashier

Sale held under cover where it is comfortable
LUNCH AVAILABLE

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Two 10 by 40 Fickson Stave Silos to be moved near Reamstown. Phone 215-267-6460

Allis Chalmers D15 tractor
New Idea 213 S spreader
Used Lawn Tractors with Snow Throwers.
ROY H. BUCH, INC.
Ephrata 859-2441

Mail Box Market

For Sale - One Purebred service age Holstein bull. Sire Ivanhoe Star. Dam 6 lactation average 18,089M, 673F. Eli Ebersole, Route 1, S. Jackson St., Strasburg, Pa.

For Sale - 4 bottom Oliver disc plow. Call 717-733-7839

For Sale - Standard bred buggy horse. Amos Lapp, North of Guernsey Barn, along Rt. 896

For Sale - One Holstein cow, will freshen next week. Reuben Reiff, Middle Creek Road, Lititz RD4

Wanted to buy - Small barn or brooder house. Phone 717-653-4839

Miscellaneous

ORGANICALLY FED BEEF half quarter frozen, cuts, franks. Paul Hartz, RD1, Morgantown, Pa. Phone 215-286-5268

Livestock For Sale

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD2, Strasburg, Pa. PH. Ac 717-786-2562

Duroc registered breeding stock and crossbred gilts for sale. Production tested and top quality bloodlines. Our herd produced champions at both the '73 State Fall Sale and '73 Keystone International Dutch Valley Farm, RD3, Manheim, Pa. Phone 717-665-6220

For Sale - Purebred Hampshire and Purebred Duroc boars. Also 20 Purebred Angus Heifers. Phone 717-896-3365.

For Sale - Registered Holstein cow dau. of Kilnsdale Ivanhoe Jack bred to Harrisburg Gay Ideal due Mar 1 with third calf. Records over 17,000. Phone 215-678-7813

For Sale - 4 Registered Holstein Heifers due in March. High producing Dams sired by ABC stud. Phone 215-678-7813

Need Extra Income? Raise hogs on contract Phone 717-442-4632 daytime

Wanted - Registered and Grade Holstein Heifers or sound cows which will calf within 8 weeks.
J. B. KELLER & BRO.
Mount Joy, Pa. 17552
Phone 717-653-4591

For Sale - Horned Hereford range bulls Write or Call Lauxmont Farms, RD1, Wrightsville, Pa Phone 717-252-1525

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves Kenneth D Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa Phone 717-367-3344

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer Excellent litter size and growth rate Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality Jet Age Swine Breeders Inc , Abram K Fisher Jr Manager 717-768-8378

Livestock For Sale

Yorkshire service age boars - Unrelated bloodlines. Delivery Available.
LEON L. ARNOLD
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Ph: 717-273-5880

For Sale - 4 yr. old carriage horse, well broke family horse. Jacob S. King, Leola RD1, Pa. 17540, Becker Road, north of Oregon.

For Sale - Registered Polled Hereford Bull, 18 mo. old. Pawnee Line. Phone 1-717-467-3940

For Sale - 60 bred Heifers due February and March. Ray Espenshade, Coudersport, Pa. Phone 814-274-9692

Services Offered

Wanted - Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, garages, or chicken houses. Write Samuel S. Lapp Christiana, Pa. Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 529-2841 or 392-9963

Learn ceramics, easy, inexpensive, fun. Teaching 20 years. Ceramic clay, supplies, equipment, firing. Phone 284-2669

New and used wooden silos sold, built and repaired. Stationary silo pipes and spreaders installed on any type silo. Write Daniel S. Stoltzfus, Narvon RD2, 17555, Phone 354-5181

Feed & Seed

Soybeans For Sale. Phone 215-932-8920

Custom Work

Cold Storage Insulation. Fruits - Vegetables. SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM. Ideal for temperature and humidity control. Continous coating - no seams - no adhesive. For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 P.M. call 872-2233.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING
We can dress, cut and wrap your beef or hog to your specifications, ready for your freezer. Old fashioned pudding and scrapple, woodsmoked sausage and dry beef, etc.
Open weekdays 7 A.M. 8 P.M.
Sat. to 4 P.M.
Located 2 miles northwest of Leola, Snake Hill Road. Emmanuel and Daniel Z. Stoltzfus, Box 233, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

Help Wanted

Dependable man to work in milking parlor on large dairy farm House with modern conveniences in New Jersey near Philadelphia Metropolitan area. Call collect 609-267-0198

Experienced farmer to help on potato and steer feeding farm Start April 1, modern house available, 5 miles west of Lancaster. Phone 717-872-7391 or 717-872-7507

STEADY WINTER WORK

HELP US SLAUGHTER HOGS

Good Pay.
Good working conditions. We are growing and need butchers, meat cutters, kitchen, smokehouse and general labor.

EZRA W. MARTIN CO.
1625 Old Phila Pike
Lancaster, Pa
Phone 717-397-5116

Dairy Equipment

600 Gallon Dari Kool $875.00
450 Esco all stainless $675.00
300 Girton painted exterior $300.00
All tanks include compressors
20 Ton Bulk Feed Bin, heavy steel, used 1 year $650.00
CURRY SUPPLY
Curryville, Penna.
Ph: 814-793-2829

200 gal. Girton, good condition.
625 gal. Girton used 1 yr.
700 gal. Esco good cond., with compressor.
Used 300 gal. Girton Milk Tanks good cond.
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

Pets

Belgian Sheep dog puppies (3 male), 3 mos., shots, dewormed, ready to good home only $150.00 Phone 1-302-737-6526

Irish Setters, Liberty Venture Farm presents another outstanding litter. Reasonably priced to good homes only. AKC, health guaranteed. Phone 301-658-6062 after 4:30 P.M.

Miscellaneous

Cash For Pups
I need Purebred and extra cute mixed breeds in litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Must be clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 4 P.M. to 8 P.M. No Phone Calls.

Notice

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Are you interested in a cash crop?

GROW SQUASH

Better than ever opportunities.
Call or Write
CONSUMERS PACKING CO.
Box 1236
Lancaster, Pa. 17604
Phone 717-397-6141

Real Estate

For Rent - Dairy farm, 210 acres near Penn State University. Modern barn, house, April 1, 1974. Phone 814-383-2771 after 5 P.M.

Wants to Buy - Farm Properties with development potential. 30 acres to several hundred acres. Howard Goss, Office 761-6113. Home 737-2234

For Sale - 122 acre dairy farm with large 5 bedroom house, stream, and dam. Possibility of buying less acreage. Priced right for a farmer. Call Bob Smith, Sales Representative of Derry Realty Co Phone 717-866-5959

Miscellaneous

Wanted - Mortgage money, willing to pay reasonable interest. Write Box 266E, c-o Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543

For Sale - A Kalamazoo coal burning hot air furance. Call Lloyd Wolf, Quarryville, RD2, Phone 529-2587

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $15.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $150.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

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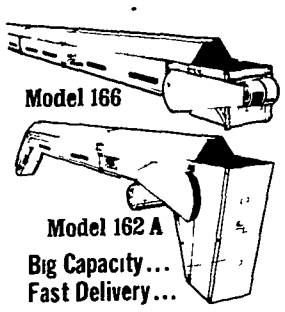

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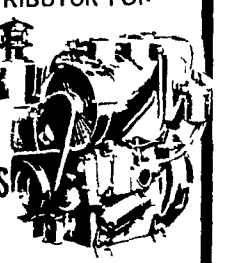

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10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

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Questions and Discussion

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Speaking On: "RESEARCH"
Questions and Discussion

Eugene Heilman, Monsanto Sales Representative

Speaking on: "Weed Control"
Questions and Discussion

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